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Russia Withdraws

Trade Program Causes Losses To Uncle Sam, Senator Says

Law Is Violation of Constitution, Vandenberg States

CONTENTIONS

Asserts System Is 'Economic Dictatorship Come to America'

Washington—(P)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the senate today that the United States was about to 'lose its shirt" under the reciprocal trade program.

The Michigan senator, in a speech against continuing the administration's trade policy, made these six contentions:

1. The trade agreement law is unconstitutional. 2. It is "economic come to America."

3. It is driving the country to

basis of uncompensated low tar-4. War and post-war trade compe-titions involve a multitude of dan-

gerous trade weapons which the agreement law cannot touch.. 5. It is not working and cannot work as intended.

6. The alternative is to provide "a concentrated foreign trade authorty which can cope with all the external trade penalties which American export increasingly confronts." Other Obstacles

at war, or in the "harsh" competitive conditions of post-war readjustment, tariff rates covered by trade agreements were but a minor factor among trade obstacles.

He said the important and significant trade barriers, which were cluded exchange restrictions, ex- ministration. change allotments, bi-lateral agree-

American duty reductions, he con- to ask for additional funds. American duty reductions, ne con-tinued, foreigners "get everything"

The chief executive arranged a conference on the relief problem today with John Carmody, federal

little change in the number of people employed in export work or services. Such increase as occurred in

Charges Hiegality treaty law represented an unconstitutional delegation of legislative treaty, tariff and taxing power and discretion to the chief executive. "This transcends any consideration of whether we do or do not get more money out of it," he com-

Vandenberg criticized particularcriminating against American goods -the tariff reductions granted by this government under trade agree-

Through the most favored-nation as surely as too low tariffs hereto- blamed for at least 35 killings. standards."

Cites Alternative

was not to abandon the pursuit of bail bonds," the Kings county proforeign trade and the defense of ex- secutor said.

rocity which tangibly reciprocates; tion might spread, possibly disclosto provide a concentrated foreign ing an interlocking system of murtrade authority which can cope with der-for-sale tactics. all the external trade penalties Meanwhile, the Daily Mirror says Kirkwall, in the Orkney islands off the force of the blast. constant adjustment to American the Elizabeth-Carteret hotel, costs of competitive production."

Levitan's Estate Is

Madison-(A)- Solomon Levitan. former state treasurer, left an estate lotaling \$3,500, it was disclosed today in a petition to prove his will filed in Dane county court. Levitan died Feb. 27 at the age of 77.

HIGH CLASS ADS

then put it in a Post-Crescent Want Ad like the following-

PAIR OF GLASSES in case, without rims lost Thursday evening. Name "Aldrich & Belson, Manitowoc" in case. Reward, Tcl. 3867J.

Recovered glases first night

SUES BURNS FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT



Film comedian Bob Burns is faced with a \$70,000 false imprisonment suit-involving allusions of love theft-brought in Los Angeles by civil engineer Daniel H. Hoge (right). Hoge charged that he was abducted in 1938 and forced to sign a denial that Burns had stolen the affections of his wife, Millie. The district attorney's office, however, asserted the action was without basis. Hoge is shown with his son, Daniel, 16.

iffs "which will ultimately wreck Roosevelt Attempting to Determine Exact Relief Needs in Next Fiscal Year

Committee on

Hatch Bill Passes

First Hurdle

808,000, including the salary item-

from the president's total request

for \$6,185,000 for the wage-hour ad-

ministration because of a "confused |

administrative problem" and be-

cause the law needed amendments.

The proposed total was \$1,643,800

Urges Adequate Funds

as believing that if congress failed

to provide adequate funds for en-

law should be repealed.

forcement of the wage-hour law the

Fleming's position was described

Casey said that while govern-

ment departments usually could ad-

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Sunk by Torpedo

here were advised today that the 3,-

The entire crew of 37 was saved.

base after the British consul at Ber-

administrative expenses.

000 cut in budget

Washington -(P)- President Roosevelt began a study today to de-House Supports termine exactly how much money Vandenberg said that in a world will be needed for relief in the next

In his original budget, Mr. Roosevelt figured \$1,300,000,000 would cover activities of the works projects administration, civilian conservation corps, national youth ad-Refuses to Vote Increase; rarely touched by trade treaties, in- ministration, and farm security ad-He said at the time the figure

quotas, embargoes, barters, represented a large reduction bespecial regulations, formation of low expenditures for the current special regulations, formation of vear and declared that if the curve depreciated currencies of employment did not go up as Under the policy of generalizing was hoped, it might be necessary

Since the trade program went into works administrator; Colonel F. C. effect, he continued, there had been Harrington, WPA director, and Harold Smith, budget director Message Indicated

Stephen Early, presidential secreexport trade, he said, "obviously tary, said a message would be sent \$5.865,000. was due to a recovery in world buy- to congress at a later time after ing power and not to trade treaties." possibly several more conferences had been held. Asked whether the Vandenberg argued that the trade president might ask for supplement-

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Declares Gangs Fighting Probe more tion.

ly the present policy of extending to District Attorney Says hour administrator, was represented 'Slush Fund' Raised

New York-(4)-District Attorney policy, he said, the program was William O'Dwyer today pictured a by Representative Casey, who quot-'slowly but surely if not deliberate- concerted "rising of the gangs" in ed Fleming as saying that "if the ly driving the United States to a Manhattan as well as Brooklyn to law isn't effectively and efficiently basis of uncompensated low tariffs combat his investigation of Murder enforced, it ought to go off the which will ultimately wreck us just Inc., an underworld organization

To Hire Lawyers

fore have always been poison to "I have received information that American wage and living and price the racketeers and mobsters of the lower east side, in Manhattan, have already raised a sizeable slush The alternative, Vandenberg said, fund to hire lawyers and finance Norwegian Vessel

ternal commerce, nor to revert "to O'Dwyer, a former policeman, inwhat is rightfully condemned as dicated his belief that the wealthy log-rolling, general revisions of the Manhattan racket outfits had determined to support their cross-the-"The alternative is to seek recip- river cronies in fear the investiga-

which American export increasingly Abe "Kid Twist" Reles. 34-year-old northern Scotland. confronts; to keep our tariffs clas- alleged "vice president" of Murder, tic, through the medium of a minis- Inc., added to previous voluminous terial agency which responds to spe- information details of slaying of gen to Buenos Aires. clfic congressional criteria, and in Max Hassell and Max Greenberg in

Elizabeth, N. J., on April 12, 1933. The newspaper says Reles "deplored" the fact that the job of do-gen was said to have given her "offi- six injured were described today authorities. ing the double-slaying slipped cial clearance." She carried a cargo as "doing very well." Their com Estimated at \$3,500 through his fingers and went to a of Norweigan goods rival group whom he described as

"the Broadway mob." don" Wexler, entertained a chorus

girl in another room. The "Broadway mob," according to Reles' account, intended to "rub out" Wexler, a big-time bootleg and narcotics racketeer, but something went amiss.

Burglar Forced to Telephone to Police

sergeant at police headquarters rubbed his eyes twice at 3:15 a. m. today when a voice on the other end of the telephone wire said nervously:

"I'm a burglar, and I tried to rob Roy's Clain bar. Roy caught me and he's making me call you up. uled to arrive at 2:45 p. m. on a spe-

Police found Roy Dalrymple with church dignitaries and clergy. a shotgun and his prisoner, identiexplained that, robbed of \$20 a fortnight ago, he had been awaiting the ties at a colorful rite in intruder's return. He even had church Thursday morning. nickels on the counter for the tele- Bishop Kiley left his Trenton dio-

War Policies Supported at **Canadian Polls**

Liberal Party Wins 172 Out of 245 House Seats

MANION IS DEFEATED

Prime Minister and Cabinet Leaders Returned to Office

Ottawa -(P)- A flood of votes, rom the maritime provinces to the Pacific, renewed the liberal party majority in the Canadian house of commons today in a public endorsement of Prime Minister W. L. Mac-

Kenzie's war policies. Latest returns from yesterday's Latest returns from yesterday's han (above), 57, stole nearly \$500,elections gave 172 of the house's 000 and spent most of it in riotous 245 seats to the liberals and six to candidates friendly to them.

The principal opposition, the national government group led by the laries and robberies in nearly every had won 37 seats, lesser rivals 18, and one race remained in doubt. Another was deferred because of a ed guilty and was sentenced to 11

by the liberal Don McIvor in his High school and the Van Zeeland battles. and a number of his lieutenants

The prime minister and his cab- Lanahan, Veteran inet leaders were returned to of-

Former Setup When MacKenzie King dissolved parliament Jan. 25 and called the election in reply to criticism of his conduct of Canada's part in the ended in a prison cell here. war against Germany, the liberals held 169 seats and the conserva-

that in the last election Oct. 14. 1935, retains the liberal government Pay-Hour Funds for another five years, unless it year sentence imposed after he and chooses to appeal to the public soon- a companion were caught trying to be goaded to send out a cruiser members being summoned for life by the governor general. Ontario's Premier Mitchell Hep-

burn did not participate in the campaign, although he was one of the twenty year term. leaders among critics who called Washington-(?)-The house stood the government war effort slow and squarely behind its appropriations inefficient. committee today and insisted on A vote of censure which Hepburn

ommendations for wage-hour law ture was one of the reasons Mac-Kenzie King called the election. Casey (D-Mass.) to restore a \$1,035, burn last night, estimates for wage-hour salaries for the fiscal

last night, MacKenzie King and year beginning July 1. That would Dr. Manton both called for a common victory and peace. Wishing geles, but would not reveal his have raised the total for salaries to success to the liberal administra- family name. The appropriations committee had tion, Dr. Manton said he had "no asked the house to cut a total of \$1,- complaint" over his defeat,

Sailor Missing After Explosion

more than the current appropriation Persons Injured in Blast Aboard U. S. Destrover

King yesterday at its mooring in Tewport harbor. Captain William S. Farber, com-

mander of the neutrality patrol unit to which the 20-year-old, 1,190ton vessel was assigned, said the son, his wife's sister, whom he callexplosion was caused by leaking gas in the after deckhouse, the for- instructed her to summon police, ward bulkhead of which was de-

Captain Farber said, were situated appear to urge his cause. in the deckhouse and one of them In Contraband Base Bergen, Norway -(P)- Shippers what ignited the leaking gas, Richard Carl Ochlert of Denver, married life. 794-ton freighter Cometa, whose home port is Bergen, was torpedoed ported missing after musters of the Report Russian Ships and sunk yesterday while in the crew, and naval sources said he

British contraband control base at must have been thrown overside by The King, with an overall length of 214 feet, was moored about a half The Cometa was enroute from Ber- mile off the south end of the city

when the blast let go shortly after in bitterly criticized the British for was heard throughout downtown taking the ship into the contraband Newport.

plete recovery was expected.

said, killed the two men while their leader, Irving "Waxey Gordon" Worlds (Catholics) Welcome New Archbishop On Arrival in Milwaukee

welcoming Milwaukee's new arch-Clifton, N. J. -(3)- The desk bishop-elect, the Most Rev. Moses Elias Kiley, upon his arrival here from his former see at Trenton, N.

Bishop Kiley and his predecessor here, the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch who recently was enthroned archbishop of Chicago, were sched-Will you please come and arrest cial train bearing more than 1,000 honorary escorts, most of them

Following the welcome cerefied as Anthony C. Ochab, with monies, Bishop Kiley will be en-

hands high in the air. Dalrymple throned archdiocesan head of 450,-000 Catholics in 17 Wisconsin coun-

cese at 4:30 p. m. yesterday on a 10-

Milwaukee -(3)- Nearly 30,000 | car special train after waving good-Catholic laity and clergy prepared bye to hundreds of parishioners to participate today in ceremonies massed in farewell on the station platform. Accompanying him as an escort

were 100 monsignori and priests of the Trenton diocese and 50 from Milwaukee. The latter group was headed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard G. Traudt, interregnum administrator of the Milwaukee see. Uniformed policemen detailed to handle the station throng at Tren-

ton knelt to kiss the departing bishop's ring. A little girl-Jane Heher, niece of Harry Heher, a New Jersey State Supreme court justiceducked under a husky bluecoat's munities." arm to shake Bishop Kiley's hand. At the station platform Bishop Kiley said:

"I was in Chicago a long time. I learned to know Milwaukee and the

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STEALS \$500,000

An amazing story of a 36-year rime career in which George Lanaliving was told by Lanahan to Sheriff Owen Rex of Janesville, Wis. Lanahan admitted, Rex said, burgstate in the Union and in Hawaii. He was arrested trying to break into a Janesville warehouse, pleadgarage near Kaukauna

Burglar and Robber,

Starts Prison Term amazing 36-year career of crime has marine raids.

brought to the state prison by Sher- coasts, was aimed primarily at cut-The new victory, comparable to iff Owen Rex of Rock county late ting Germany's ore supplies from D. C., hotel before he was scheduled yesterday to begin serving an 11-28 year sentence imposed after he and They said that if Germany could

> alias George O'Brien of Billings, nearby to fall upon the Germans Mont., also began serving a nine to with superior power.

After sentence was pronounced Lanahan told Sheriff Rex he had nine British destroyers were sightstolen nearly \$500,000 since 1904 ed in Norwegian waters on at least slashing President Roosevelt's rec- pushed through the Ontario legisla- and spent most of it in riotous liv- two occasions Friday, when German shape and spent most of it in riotous liv- ships were passing the coast, and ing. He admitted burglaries, rob- that a Norwegian torpedoboat fired beries and bank holdups in nearly a warning shot in one instance. It defeated, on a teller vote of 115 "I am still taking the long-range to 148 an attempt by Representative view of the situation," said Hep-every state in the Union, including ment at sea came at the same time robberies and burglaries in approxi- the admiralty was remately 40 Wisconsin cities.

that sailors of the German pocket

Grand Jury Refuses To Indict Confessed

Minneapolis-(P)-Frank Leschis- the German officers. n, 67-year-old elevator operator, unbarred the cell, then heard him

"You can go now; you're free." few things with the aid of his son, captain, four days later. John, he never uttered a word-just Newport, R. I. -(3)— One sailor walked wearily into the night from was missing and six others were the cell he entered a week ago after being treated for injuries today in he shot and killed his wife, Mary, the wake of a terrific blast which 57, in their apartment and volundamaged the U. S. Navy destroyer tarily surrendered to police, saying: "Yes, I shot her-I should have done it 15 years ago.'

He was free because a county grand jury refused to indict him after hearing testimony from his ed after the shooting March 20 and and several neighbors. A county prosecutor said they testified for containers of the gas, him and that 50 others wanted to

Leschisin's only comment since leaked. He declined to identify the his arrest had been that his wife gas and ventured no opinion as to nagged him constantly and they had quarreled most of their 35 years of

Carrying U. S. Metals

London — (P) — Reuters (British) news agency) reported today that the Soviet steamer Vladimir Mayakovsky, said to be carrying a cargo The newspaper Bergen Aftenblad 3, p. m. (C. S. T.) with a roar that of metals from the American Paci- ure for Waarm Springs, Ga., would fic coast to Vladivostok, had been not occur until after the Welles' crashed head-on into a passenger detained at HongKong pending ex. conference. The president hopes to train, At the Naval hospital, all of the amination of her cargo by British leave for Warm Springs late this

> The Reuters story, without datedenum at San Pedro, Calif. Both him more than two weeks. metals are used in munitions-mak-

In London it was stated that alon the South China coast, had not been formally established as a contraband control base, a belligerent power had the right under the rules of warfare to bring in captures at sea to any of its ports for

Patman for Changes In Chain Store Bill

Washington -(T)- Representative paid by vice dens, was suspended Patman (D-Texas), author of a bill to tax chain stores from \$50 to \$1,000, proposed today that these suggested levies be cut in half.

house ways and means subcommitthe country and destroy local com-Patman's original bill would im-

for the first 15 stores to \$1,000 for trial board as a result of his adeach unit in excess of 500. This missions before Circuit Judge six defendants who sought to pocket battleship Admiral Grat levy would be multiplied by the Homer Ferguson.

"waive" preliminary examination Spee After the Graf Spee was sentnumber of states in which the Nowicki testified that Michael and avoid the presentation or testi- tied Dec. 17 the Altmark presents. chain operated.

Envoy to France On Paris Demand **Britain Hopes** To Force Reich Fleet to Battle

Depends on Warplanes to Prevent Spread of U-Boat Attacks

London -(P)- The air ministry announced that a British plane attacked and sank a German patrol vessel during a reconnaissance flight today over the North sea.

London -(P)- British press dispatches from the western front said tonight that five German Messer-Dr. Manion himself was defeated admitted burglaries at Appleton shot down in three British-Nazi air to 28 years in the state prison. He schmitt fighting planes had been

> London-(P)-While British warships busied themselves with tightening the blockade against German ore imports in hope of luring the German fleet into open battle, Great Britain counted on the Royal Air Force today for yeoman service Waupun - (P) - George Lanahan's against any spread of German sub-Concentration of British destroy-

The 57-year-old Californian was 1ak, off the Danish and Norwegian proving the Savannah, Ga., harbor.

cr. The senate is not affected, its break into a Janesville warehouse, squadron against these compara-The companion, Ray Conley, 34. ably would have some heavy units Sight Destroyers nounced last night that eight or

> cess of last December against the He said he was born in Los An- Admiral Graf Spee, with a charge

ing refuge in Montevideo harbor. The admiralty statement said witnesses aboard British merchantmen Slaver of His Wife Ships even after eight appeals from

The Admiral Graf Spee ran into looked gloomily at the jailer as he Montevideo Dec. 3 from a fight an appropriation of \$2,000 for the underlined). with three British cruisers, and the fair's building program, but the admiralty suggested that trouble with the crew was a factor in de-

Welles Due to **Arrive Thursday**

Expected to Make Early Report to President on Fact-Finding Mission

Washington - The White House said today it was advised that Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, would arrive tomorrow in New York from his "fact-finding" Euro-

President Roosevelt, it was added will receive Welles here at Welles' convenience.

While the undersecretary is ex- Trains Crash in War pected to report promptly to the president, the White House said there was no reason to expect him to rush to the capital from New

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt's depart-

Mr. Roosevelt was almost com-

STILL FIGHTING Captain Oberlin W. Carter of Chiname of charges he defrauded the left for home Feb. 3-ostensibly on ers and submarines in the Skager- government while in charge of im-

Court-martialed 42 years ago, cago is still fighting to clear his He is shown above in a Washington, to appear before a senate military affairs subcommittee.

Defer Action on \$2,500 Request For Seymour Fair

Supervisors Want Guarantee on Investment for New Building

deferred action until tomorrow on correct with regard to the French the request of the Seymour Fair government certain expressions in and Driving Park association for sador, underlined in excerpts from battleship refused to fight after tak- \$2,500 to build an exposition build- the telegram given below, namely: ing at the Seymour fair grounds. The action was taken to permit the in Montevideo harbor had seen the association to offer the county some Soviet government and to our valicrew refuse to take the Admiral guarantee on its capital investment British-French should the association ever be liqui- attempted to fan the flames of war

Supervisors last November voted ed . . . the words "plans of the request for the added \$2.500 was Even then, as he gathered up his struction of the raider by its own made to make the building program the sinister schemes of the enemies possible under a WPA program.

> the building plans and said that crash . . . (The words "sinister WPA labor is available. Half of the schemes of the enemies of socialexposition building would be given ism" were underlined). for use of the Future Farmers of America, home demonstration clubs ped by the censor, the French govand 4-H clubs, he said. Two build- ernment declared that Surits would ings would be razed at the fair no longer be regarded by the grounds and the lumber used to put French government as 'persona up a cattle building, he said. It was grata, and expressed the desire proposed that the association give that Surits be recalled by the Sothe county a mortgage on the new viet government.

> exposition building as a guarantee. The rules committee presented its report outlining duties of the vari- the Assistant People's Commissar ous committees and the report will for Foreign Affairs Lozoffsky handbe studied at Thursday's meeting. The board made several minor the Soviet government: changes in the wording of the

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persons were killed and about a dozen seriously injured today in government. Germany's Siggfried line zone near Lorrach, not far from the Swiss frontier, when a military train.

The wreck clogged for several hours an important branch rail line France." serving the Rhine river forts. The line, said the vessel took aboard pletely recovered today from the casualties were civilian workers in copper at Manzanillo and molyber effects of a cold which has troubled German factories in the Wiesen Altmark, Auxiliary

In London it was stated that although Hong Kong, British colony on the South China coast had not Money Paid by Vice Dens; Police Chief Suspended Detroit -(1)- Barney J. Nowicki, I told him in January, 1939, that he

police chief of suburban Ham- could have the job as police chief had bought his job with money ing chief Feb. 3, 1939. today by Commissioner of Public Safety Raymond F. Matyniak. Nowicki made the statement

while testifying as a state witness He made other suggestions, to a yesterday at the preliminary examination of 34 individuals, intee, restricting the bill's penalties cluding Prosecutor Duncan C. Mcto "the large interstate chains that | Crea, Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox and | are attempting to spread all over others, on charges of paying or accepting money for protection of rice in Wayne county (Detroit). Mayor Walter Kanar of Hampose a tax ranging from \$50 a store tramek said Nowicki would face a day.

tremck, who testified yesterday he for \$1,500. He was appointed act-"Figurski said I was to get \$300

month for the protection of these gambling places," Nowicki testified, "and that he would keep it until the \$1,500 was paid."

he was at a loss to understand why Nowicki had dealt with anybody home after having been at sea since about "a job that was his anyway." The taking of testimony in the She formerly was freighting in the preliminary examination was halt- western hemisphere. ed by the state supreme court to-

Figurski, one of the defendants, mony before formal arraignment. shly headed home,

Message to Stalin Basis of Request For Recall

SPLIT IS SEEN

Complete Break in Diplo-

matic Relations Is

Indicated

Moscow-(P)-Soviet Russia announced today that her ambassador to Paris was being recalled at the request of the French government, The French request, according to the announcement published by Tass, official Russian news agency. was based on an attempt by Jakob Surits, the envoy, to telegraph felicitations to Josef Stalin on the conclusion of the war with Finland as success against "British-French

war-mongers." The telegram was stopped by the rench censor.

(Surits had been in Paris since

April, 1937 The French ambassador to Moscow, Paul Emile Naggiar, sick leave.) Paris reports said a complete break in diplomatic relations between Russia and France appeared

foreshadowed. Russian Version The Tass communique on withdrawel of Surits follo as:

"On March 19 the French charge d'affaires at Moscow, (Jean) Payart, informed the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Molotoff that the French government regarded a telegram signed by the Soviet Ambassador to Paris, Surits, and delivered to the telegraph for transmission to Stalin at Moscow on the occasion of the conclusion of a peace treaty between the U.S.S.R. and Finland as intervention by the ambassador in the internal political

life of France. "According to Payart's statement, The county board this morning the French government deems in-

> Quotes Telegram "Thanks to the wisdom of the ant red army, the plans of the war mongers who in northeastern Europe again fail-British-French war-mongers" were

"The Soviet Union remains an impregnable fortress against which of socialism and of the working F. W. Huth, Seymour, discussed people of the whole world will

"Although this telegram was stop-

Russian Reply "In this connection, on March 26 ed Payart the following reply of

"'I. The government of the U.S.S.R. finds no substantial ground for the French government not to regard Soviet Ambassador Surits any longer as 'persona grata' on the strength of the contents of the tele-Zone; 2 Persons Dead gram signed by Surits for transmis-Richen, Switzerland -(F)- Two sion to Moscow, in which no mention was even made of the French

> " 2. However, inasmuch as the French government formally raises the question of confidence with regard to Surits, the government of the U.S.S.R. informs it that Surits is being released from his duties at ambassador of the U.S.S.R. to

Vessel of Scuttled Spee, Safe in Reich

Berlin-(1)- The German naval auxiliary vessel Altmark arrived at Kiel, Germany, late this afternoon after a long and adventurous war cruise abroad.

The Altmark, raided by the British destroyer Cossack in Norwegian territorial waters on Feb. 16, when 299 British merchant seamen prisoners were rescued, reached German waters safely by slipping through the British blockade. She steamed down the Norwegian coast

and through Danish waters. When the Altmark was attacked by the Cossack she was backed into Josingfjord, on the Norwegian coast, and run aground. Her pro-Police Commissioner Matyniak, peller was damaged and she rewho appointed Nowicki, said today mained there for some time.

> before the beginning of the war. Outfitted as an auxiliary naval

The 12,000-ton Altmark comes

vessel, the Altmark was used as a The action came on a petition by prison ship for the raiding German

Aviators will travel 300,000 miles during 1940, sky-writing the name of a certain product in letters a mile high. we read. Well, this is one way to put your message before the public, although we should think it would be rather unsatisfactory on windy days. Another way to get results is to write your ad in ordinary sized letters, and

ad appeared.

Sen. Mack Opposes Civil Service for

Pension Employes

Says County Should Have

Control of Personnel

In Department

Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton, on

the grounds that it would tend to

take control out of the hands of the

county which foots the greater part

An agreement was reached last

week between county representa-

public welfare to postpone the effect

tive application of the new statute

until after the plans are discussed

by the 71 county boards at their an

would oppose the program when

is discussed by the board. He stated

"We have a number of person

Last year the state governmen

provided 10 per cent of a \$14.000,00

Experience Noted

Milwaukee-(P)- American can

not afford to choose a novice in

business and economics to direct its

H. Clausen, Horicon (Wis) manu-

facturer, declared here last night in

"The record of Senator Vander

berg is offered in direct contrast to

the record of fumbling and guessing

now going on," said Clausen, who

is a candidate for Vandenberg-in

structed delegate at large to the Re-

"Senator Vandenberg has sai

America is at the cross-roads," he

asserted, "It is for the people to say which direction our leaders shall

go. There never was a more mo

mentous decision to make. The

publican convention

By Fred H. Clausen

general relief bill in Wisconsin.

Sen. Vandenberg's

nual meetings in May.

choice in the matter.

Civil service in county social se-

Woodring Says Policy Assures

gram Won't be Delayed, Secrets are Guarded

Washington -(1) - Secretary inefficient teachers Woodring testified today that the The tenure law which gives a new policy of permitting export teacher permanent tenure after a sales of the newest American war- comes up for an advisory referenplanes was designed to keep the dum April 2 on the question of reair corps constantly supplied with peal. Effect of the referendum is "the most modern equipment"

tary committee, the war department chief flatly declared that the Senator Clark of revised policy would not result in

partment will negotiate for deferred deliveries on contract planes," Calls It "a Tinsel Emturers take advantage of foreign orders, then prior to release for sale abroad, manufacturers shall agree to accept change orders on existing war department contracts.

'The government must be fully protected and any authorized delays must not interfere with the delivery of equipment for units immediately necessary for our defense

Won't Be "Pushed"

Woodring coupled a stout defense of the army's new forcign sales policy with a denial that the policy had been adopted under coercion and a statement that "as long as I am secretary of war I am not going to be pushed around."

The war department chief told the committee that the revised policy had been worked out by him and his advisers "without coercion or pressure from anybody." statement followed a question by Representative Andrews (R-N. Y.) as to whether there had been friction between Woodring and a committee authorized recently by President Roosevelt to coordinate foreign plane purchases with domestic

Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury is the liaison between this committee and the White House and there had been reports of possible conflict between the committee's wishes and those of Woodring.

Milwaukee Union in Favor of Third Term

joint board of the Amalgamated its state convention April 15 in sup-Clothing Workers union of America tion, but friendly to your interest."

went on record in a resolution to
Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, an ardent day urging President Roosevelt to New Dealer, has favored an uninallow himself to be drafted for reelection to a third term.

representative of the Textile Workers union of America.

In a statement Piepenhagen and Schultz criticized the Roosevelt-Farley slate of delegate candidates to the Democratic convention and urged workers to support instead the slate running under the slogan fice as a gift." "Roosevelt delegates, state conference endorsed."

Arterial Jumper Is Fined \$5 and Costs

Cornelius Sweere, route 2, West DePere, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined Blaze in Little Chute more, buried down deep in the mid-\$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Building Caused by Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. County police made the arrest in the town of Freedom.

John Babino, 1730 W. Rogers aveviolating the city parking law. City police made the arrest.

Lieber Company Will Build Scale Office

The Lieber Lumber and Millwork company, 319 W. Franklin street, company, 319 W. Franklin street, yesterday morning, and firemen today was given a permit by the city extinguished it after an hour's building inspector to erect a scale work. Spontaneous combustion in office at 341 W. Franklin street The office will be 20 by 16 feet in size of the fire which spread to the and will cost approximately \$500 It will be constructed of brick with tile backing.

McNutt to Give Two Talks at Milwaukee

Milwauken (P)-Paul V. Mc Nutt. federal security administrator, will of the Appleton Junior Chamber of speak at a public luncheon here Commerce annual "paint-up, clean-Saturday, April 6, sponsors and up" week which will be held May nounced today. Mc Nutt is sched- 13 to 18, according to H. L. Davis, uled to address the annual Army Jr., president of the organization. dag dinner at the Soldiers' home The week is sponsored nationally by that hight on "National Defense." the Jun.or Chamber of Commerce.

Tenure Law Protects Teachers and Boards,

Association Claims Milwaukee -(1)- The Wisconsin Modern Aircraft Education association believes the teacher tenure law is "a sincere attempt to better education by protecting good teachers from indis-War Secretary States Pro-tecting good teachers from indis-

> "At the sam time," the association said in a statement, "the tenure law protects school boards against

five year probationally period, not binding. It is an expression of Appearing before the house mili-

disclosure of military secrets nor in delay of the air corps expansion Missouri Refuses "When it is to the advantage of the national defense the war de-

bellishment . for an-Empty Honor"

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington-(A)-The refusal of enator Clark D-Mo.) to accept a "favorite son" role at the Democratic national convention raised a question mark today over the even-tual stand of the big Missouri dele-

"A 'favorite son' endorsement without binding instructions is a tinsel embellishment for an empty honor," Clark write George K. Williams, former Democratic chairman of St. Frances county, Mo.

"On the other hand, I will never again be a party to tying the hands of Missouri Democrats with a binding instruction for myself or anyone else in what might turn out to be only a 'favorite son' candidacy.

The senator, however, did not take himself out of the presidential picture. He said he favored an uninstructed delegation, adding that if it "should be friendly to me and to my interests, I would deeply appreciate the honor accorded me by Missouri Democrats.'

Clark, who has differed with the new deal on several major issues, took no outright position on a third term, but supporters of the twoterm tradition found some comfort

in his move.

friend who had observed that Mis-Milwaukee -- (P)- The Milwaukee souri would name a delegation at port of the Roosevelt administrastructed delegation from Missouri

supporting the Roosevelt record. Clark said that he would be a

"If I should be the leader of the delegation," he said, "the Democrats of Missouri may be assured that so far as my influence goes, the er since the delegate rodeo in Chitraded off for any office or for any purpose. I would not accept either the vice-presidency or a cabinet of-

\$1,000 Damage in **Grade School Fire**

Spontaneous Combustion

Little Chute - Pupils of the Lita prolonged Easter vacation as a father and mother, regardless of result of a \$1,000 fire in the base- race, color or creed, cannot look ment of the school yesterday morn- proudly into the cradle of their ing Classes will not be resumed until the building is checked by a state fire inspector.

The blaze was discovered at 7:30 an oil mop was given as the cause joists in the basement. Firemen prevented the fire from spreading to the first floor.

Schultz Heads Jaces

Parker Schultz will be in charge

Nearly 30,000 Catholics Welcome New Archbishop On Arrival in Milwaukee

cordial welcome back there. Yes the towering bishop—he is well ... I welcome the chance to go above six feet-said mass at the back to the midwest, for my duty small altar trimmed with red flowcalls me there, but I am sad indeed ers. In the pews were some 35 womto leave Arenton and its people."

ignate visited Archbishop Stritch. Chicago (3) Bishop Moses E. Ki- tion next door. A hundred homeless ley of Trenton, N. J, enroute to be men waited in the basement to be enthroned as Catholic archbishop of given breakfast.

Milwaukee, said mass today in the At its founding, the mission was mission he founded more than manned by Bishop Kiley as its only twenty years ago to help the human priest Now a staff of 80 is em-

refuge for homeless men, but now mington, Del.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | it houses a variety of Catholic country thereapouts. I hope for a Clad in white and gold vestments

were there and occasionally a policeman dropped in from the sta-



8-OUNCE BOMB SPLINTERS LOGS IN DEMONSTRATION

Here's what happened when Lester Barlow, Baltimore inventor, put an eight-ounce charge of his liquid xygen-carbon explosive under two big logs and set it off in a demonstration for newsmen. The small charge of the explosive which Barlow told a senate committee in Washington would kill every living thing within a thousand feet of it, reduced the logs to matchwood and sent small pieces of wood hurtling through the air. Note two big pieces of wood close to the top of the picture.

They noted his statement was in reply to a letter from Williams, a McNutt Acts to Patch Up His Troubles With Farley Paola, Kans. — (7) — Mrs. Dale Grimes, busy in the kitchen, heard leading stood for President Roose-lone man I am sure would keep his velt," he said. "If we divided our promise to keep America at peace."

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington—(P)—A cautious trib- subcommittee approved the legislaute paid by Paul V. McNutt, the tion with some changes. ticket is willing

Farley has harbored a slumbering resentment against McNutt evn't deliver the Indiana delegation to Franklin D. Roosevelt at that time. He has said it wasn't his to deliver.

But Farley has muttered into his employes to get into politics. ice cream when ticket-makers coupled his name with McNutt. And some have said that McNutt was a senate amendment which would not too eager to see such a combi-

But McNutt, speaking in Baltidle of his speech a brace of sentences which, without mentioning Farley's name, could have referred to no one else. They were:

"He said 'we must never permit nue, was fined \$1 and costs for the Chute Grade school are getting to a point where every American the ideals of this republic to sink new-born babe and see a future president of the United States'."

House Supports Committee on Pay-Hour Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just their operations to fit their Clean-Up Committee pockets, the situation was different with the wage-hour administration. "This is a vote for the wage-hour law or against it," he asserted

Replying, Representative Houston (D-Kans) said that if he thought the cuts would impair efficientcy of the act, he would support Casey's

""But I don't think it is necessary to send out an army of inspectors when only 7 per cent of industry is complained against." Houston said. Hatch Bill Test Representative Cochran (D-Mo.)

said he did not believe in "destroying" a law by failure to appropriate money and Representative Marcantonio (A. L. N. Y.) accused the appropriations committee of creating a "dictatorship" over funds, The senate-approved Hatch bill

curbing political activities of state employes paid in whole or in part with federal funds, cleared its first nurdle in the house today. By a vote which members said

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thritis or neuritie pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it derelicts of the DesPlaines street district.

The Holy Cross mission, next door to the historic DesPlaines street police station, once was a warehouse. It has been converted into a modert but practical office building with a chapel on the ground floor. Bishop Kiley, then a Chicago priest, established it as a Chicago Freen's, and good drug stores every-

Truck Crashes Into Front of Residence is the official Democratic organization war" she said.

At that instant a transport truck Roosevelt. If the Progressives and loaded with 2,600 gallons of gasoline crashed through the front of

its foundation.

Stop for Arterials

when the theft occurred.

the convention who are hostile to Chamber Committee

be sure to carry this state for the Roosevelt delegates."

car was parked on Soldiers square their acceptance of the nominations.

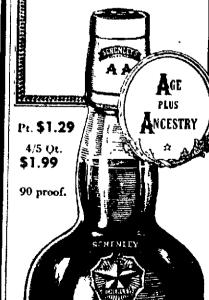
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dedicate himself to "preserving lican presidential nomination.

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en employes of the charities in the The first stop was in Chicago this building, 15 of whom Bishop Kiley morning where the archbishop-des- hired years ago. A few transients

was unanimous, a house judiciary

ambitious Federal Security Admin- These changes were praised high- the house. The resolution was signed by A. candidate for delegate-at-large and istrator, to James A. Farley, the as- ly by Representative Dempsey (D- Bud Bode, 22, climbed out unin-G. Piepenhagen, business manager if selected would also run for delepining postmaster general, signifies of the Milwaukee joint board, and by Louis Schultz, national representative Dempsey (D-piring postmaster general, signifies that at least one end of a mythical McNutt-Farley, or Farley-McNutt, Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) for the sign with another car. curb on political activity by federally-paid state employes.

The subcommittee struck out a senate amendment exempting from Missouri delegation will never be cago in 1932. McNutt has professed the bill's provisions employes of puzzlement over why Farley should educational, religious, eleemosynstill be angry because McNutt did- ary, philanthropic and cultural in-

Dempsey said this amendment was an "invitation" to educational

Erase Amendment The house group also struck out permit affected state employes to seek nomination for office in primary campaigns and not require them to resign from their employment unless they won the nomination. Dempsey said there was some question as to whether this amendment would affect the existing Hatch act, which restricts political

ployes, and that advocates of the legislation wanted to "take no chances" with it. Dempsey said Chairman Walter D-Pa.) and Representatives Murdock (D-Utah), Gwynne (R-Iowa) and Vreeland (R-NJ) all voted to report the bill favorably to the

activities of purely federal em-

He said the other subcommittee member, Representative Gibbs (D-Ga.), could not be present at the group's meeting but that he was favorable to the legislation.

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ber of new homes built . . . an average of 147 per year for

lic has been increased rather than cut down.

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Pressure for More Action

British government for greater ini- freezes comment:

tiative in prosecution of the war has

reached a point where it would

the aging but active prime minister ter."

will at least comply with the insist-

ence on the creation of a small in-

many, says critics, for top-speed ef-

Whether such a move would be

ong run, and once his mind is made

up not even the faith that is able to

The premier's latest comment on

this point was March 19 in the

house of commons when he declared

Roosevelt, Farley

Urges Progressives, Lib-

eral Democrats to

Back Delegates

Visconsin seventh district congress-

man, urged state progressives and

liberal Democrats last night to unite

n support of "officially endorsed

Roosevelt-Farley delegate candi-

dates" to the Democratic national

gates who are best organized and

serted in a radio address.

Roosevelt banner to victory."

nove mountains can budge him.

Boileau Supports

most likely to bring victory in the Hitler.

May Force Chamberlain to

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE in his meticulous language and with New York—(?)—Pressure on the that glacial finality which so often

seem that Premier Chamberlain on the shoulders of the government

way or run a risk of losing public tures which appear to us to present

There are reports in London that chance of danger and perhaps disas-

ner cabinet of four or five ministers his safety-first policy hasn't been who will be charged with the con-due to any lack of decision on his

duct of the war. The present war part. On the contrary, he has been

followed by "action," in the sense of starting major naval or military with propaganda, will bring victory offensives, is problematical. Mr. without great bloodshed by crack-

along lines which he has felt were ple and making them turn against

Wausau—(P)—Gerald J. Boileau, augurate a war of "action" if he

relt Democrats divide our strength, dacy for the Republican presiden-

there is a possibility of this state tial nomination, declared in a radio

'We should therefore unite be- 'America from the madness and hor-

hind the group of Roosevelt dele- ror of another futile blood struggle"

who are most likely to carry the my mental, physical and spiritual

"It seems to me that that group we should not get into a European,

Vausau progressive and former believes it warranted.

Form Small Inner Cabinet

"When the responsibility rests up-

will have to meet the demands half- we cannot be hustled into adven- curity departments is opposed by

small chance of success, much

In considering the premier's view-

committee comprises nine — too pursuing definite lines, and he tives and the state department of

would seem to me to have been mo-

offensives, is problematical. Without great bloodshed by Sensior Mack, unanimal of the Chamberlain has been working ing the morale of the German peo-Outagamic county board, said h

year and perhaps not until 1942.

land out of the great depression al-

Also, there is no question that

Keep U. S. Out of War

Milwaukee-@-Mrs. Ruth Han-

na McCormick Simms, stumping on

"If we Progressives and Roose- behalf of Thomas E. Dewey's candi- affairs of national government, Free

sending conservative delegates to address last night that if Dewey an address supporting Senator Ar

both national conventions," he as- were elected president he would thur H. Vandenberg for the Repub

"I propose to put every ounce of

strength behind my conviction that

Promises Dewey Will

most single-handed.

Despite the criticism of Chamber-

tivated mainly by two reasons:

point it is important to note that of the relief bill.

2. The fact that neither Britain that under the present set-up, the

nor France will reach the peak of county can select the personnel

preparedness for hand-to-hand, while under the civil service pro

fighting, so to speak, before next gram local officials would have no

lain's policy he presents a staunch living in the county who now car

figure in commons, which still ac- qualify for positions in the pension

cords him a sound majority of sup- department, but restrictions set t

port. For his followers know that by the civil service law could make

while he is stubborn, and may be it necessary to fill positions with

mistaken, still he is applying to the persons from outside of the county.

present situation all that shrewd- he explained. "When the county

ness which he employed as chan- paying the bill, the county shoul

cellor of the exchequer to pull Eng- have a voice in who is handling the

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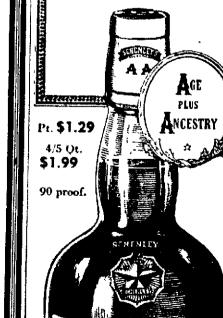
rectorships was nominated at a meeting of the nominating commit-The theft of a camera, valued at tec Tuesday afternoon. Election of The Grimes home was jarred off neth Heinz, 206 W. Fifth street, last annual meeting April 8. The men night was reported to police. The nominated are being contacted for

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Lawrence Chapter Awards Scroll to Trever at Banquet

Phi Delta Theta Honors Professor for 40 Years of Work

Lawrence college at a Founders day banquet last night presented Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history, with a testimonial of appreciation.

er valley alumni club and the active chapter attended the banquet, held at the Conway hotel, and heard talks on fraternity matters by E. E. Ruby, Menasha, editor of the fraternity's two magazines, and Dean Donald M. DuShane of the college.

Banta acted as toastmaster at the banquet at which President Thomas N. Barrows spoke of Dr. Trever's work. Dean John S. Millis was a guest at the dinner.

John W. Owen, Menasha, treasur-of the Theta Phi corporation, preer of the Theta Phi corporation, presided at the burning of the mortgage on the fraternity's house at 424 E.

J. H. Wilterding of Menasha, province president, presented the Mrs. T. A. Landon Ad-Cleveland trophy to the Lawrence chapter, an award made to the outstanding small-college chapter, and Joe Morton, Batavia. III., president of the active chapter, introduced new initiates.

Fraternity Robert Noonan, Park Ridge, Ill., and Richard Calkins, Racine.

Employment Service Schedules Six More Programs Over Radio

Six more "Stories of Wisconsin Industry" have been scheduled for the next six weeks over radio station WHBY by the Wisconsin State

The series is presented at 7 o'clock each Tuesday evening over WHBY and each program is devoted to the historical background and development of a great Wisconsin industry.

Following are the scheduled: "Commodity tion," April 2, "The Tobacco Industry," April 9, "Bost Building and Shipping," April 16; "Petroleum," April 23; "The Dairying Industry," April 30; and "The Canning Industry," May 7.

New Scout Troop Is

Formed at Kimberly Kimberly-The second scout troop

to be organized in Kimberly has been registered with the valley council office at Appleton. Sponsored by Holy Name society of Holy Name church, Troop 44,

the new unit, will be headed by Albert Van Alphen, scoutmaster, and John Fiers and John Porter, Members of the troop committee

are A. J. Courchane, chairman, the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Paul Lockschmidt, Clarence Gehrman, Henry Melcher, Raymond Schelfhout, and Mathias Vanden Boogard. The other Kimberly scout unit is Troop 19, sponsored by the American Legion.

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NIGHTS-QET THE WHOLE STORY

The Phi Delta Theta chapter of The scroll was presented to Dr. Trever by George Banta, Jr., Menasha, a past national president of the fraternity, in recognition of the professor's years of work on behalf of the fraternity, Dr. Trever's affiliation with Theta Phi and Phi Delta on the Lawrence campus covers about 40 years. About 80 members of the Fox riv-

DR. TREVER RECEIVING FRATERNITY HONORS AT DINNER

Dr. A. A. Trever, (left) professor of ancient and European history at Lawrence college, was presented with scroll in recognition of 40 years of work for Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the fraternity's Founders day banquet last night. He is shown receiving the award from George Banta, Jr., of Menasha. The scroll carried official crests, in color, of the college, the Theta Phi local fraternity, and the Ph Delta Theta organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

dresses Clintonville Woman's Club

Clintonville-Mrs. T. A. Landon scholarship awards talked on "Citizenship" at the were made to Ben Ewers, Edgerton. Woman's club meeting Monday evening at the library club room. She After the meeting, alumni and explained the movement now unmembers looked over plans for the derway to establish a national Citinew Lawrence college fraternity zenship day at which thousands of quadrangle, construction of which young men and women will be restarts this spring.

Alumni from Milwaukee, Stevens voters, Although started only received into their community as Point, Green Bay and other Wiscently this movement is rapidly consin cities attended. Hutchinson also talked on this subject, and Mrs. W. T. Luedke explained how citizenship is taught in school, using a local textbook to

llustrate her remarks. Mrs. Anton Bohr, a member of the election board in the Fourth ward, pointed out errors frequently made by voters at elections thereby

nullifying their ballot. Employment Service, according to Also included in the program nee cuntum, according to some Explosion of the single of the federation Hantschel, county clerk. The county clerk of the ville Community hospital. song, a humorous declamation, "My ty will rent the basement of the ville Community hospital.

with piano accompaniment by Miss Marjorie Stieg.

The club will hold a business Topic at Meeting meeting next week to attend to matters pertaining to the district, state and national conventions.

> Mrs. Herman Nass entertained the Neighborhood club Monday evening at her home on Bennett street. Three tables of five-hundred were played after which a lunch

> spent Monday at Madison. Mrs. Wotruba remained at Stoughton for a two weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Hoverson.

The circulation department of the Appleion Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5571, before 7 b. m.

Retain Old Quarters For Surplus Supplies

Arrangements have been completed for keeping the surplus commodities quarters in the old post of- A daughter was born Tuesday af-

Parent-Teacher Body Will Meet April 3 at

Clintonville School

association will hold its combined the latter's home Tuesday after-March and April meeting on Wed- noon. The affair was in the form of nesday evening, April 3, at the high guests present. Prizes at contract school. Dr. F. C. Walch of this city were won by Mrs. E. J. Perkins, will give a talk on "The Great Py- Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. Howard ramid." Following the business ses-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wotruba and sion and program, a lunch will be daughter. Mrs. Joseph Kuester, served. The regular meeting of | March 20 was cancelled because of Holy .week.

> Mrs. John Cerverie of Fort Lee, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Kral of Highland Park, Ill., were summoned here Monday by the critical illness of their mother. Mrs. Etta Kuester. Another daughter, Mrs. Clara Walton of Highland Park, has been here since last week.

Miss Junia Greb, a student at the Schuster-Martin Dramatic school at Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending this week at her home in this city.

Roy Eberhardt, who attends school for embalming at Cincinnati. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, this week.

Contour, tis of Thee," by Miss Bet- building by the month at a rate of Miss Anita Genskow, 18-year-old ty Lemke; and a vocal solo. "The \$50 per month. The executive com- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holy City," by Miss Shirley Seidel mittee Saturday approved the plan. Genskow, Marion, underwent an

Appleton District of

The Appleton district of the valley council of boy scouts will hold its annual meeting Friday night in the Y.M.C.A., Clarence H. Engberg, council executive, reported today.

The district will elect a district chairman, vice chairma

chairman, vice chairman, and members at large. R. W. Mahony is the present district chairman.

The meeting will be the fourth in the council this week. The Shawano district met Monday night, Clintonville last night and Kaukauna will hold its session this eve-

CCC Enrolments Will

Be Taken on April 8 CCC enrolment applications from

youths in Outagamie county will be taken at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 8, at the Public Welfare department office, according to Helen M. Donohue, acting supervisors of the Outagamie county division. or of the Outagamie county division. Youths from 17 to 23 years of age are eligible to make application.

ARRANGE INTERVIEWS

John Mook, Lawrence college field representative, Thursday will interview Appleton High school seniors who expect to attend colleges, or universities after graduation in June. The interviews are being arranged at the high school

appendectomy at the local hospital Tuesday morning,

The first in a series of benefit Clintonville-The Parent-Teacher Ewer and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin at Bovee. Several other parties are being planned for next week by auxiliary members.

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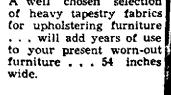
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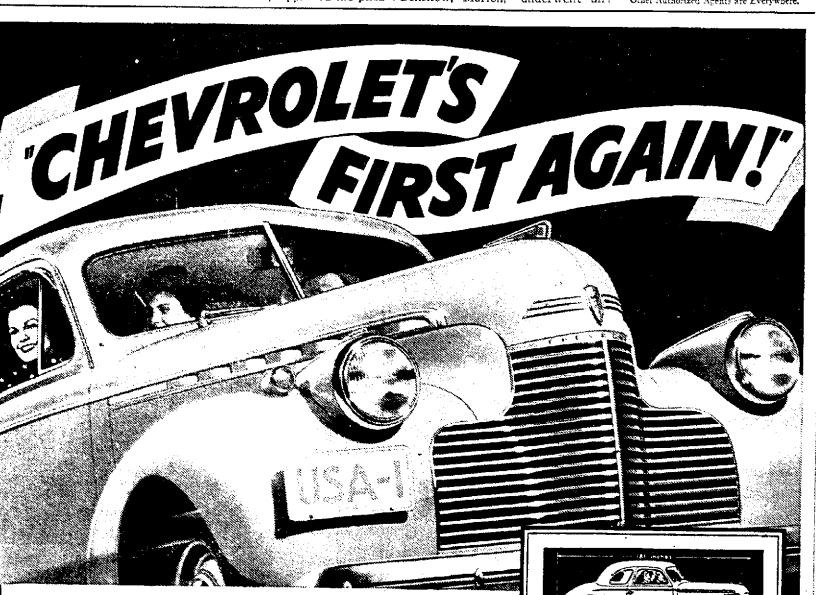
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GLOUDEMANS

Green Bay Tax Officer Slated To Lose His Job

Barlow Says "Gailbraith Doesn't See Eve to Eye" With Him

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- Allan Galbraith, presently in charge of the Green Bay division office of the state department of taxation's property tax division, will be dismissed from state service under the tax department's eorganization program announced this week, it was learned here to-

Questioned on the disposition of ibe Green Bay office personnel, Elmer E. Barlow, director of the tax department and author of the reorganization plans said "Galbraith! will go because he doesn't see

things as I c >" Barlow said that names of all employes to lose their jobs under the department shakeup will be made public tomorrow.

The whole eastern and east central section of Wisconsin, with the exception of the Milwaukee industrial region, will be grouped together in a new property assessment supervision district with headquarters at Fond du Lac, according to Barlow, effective April 1.

Director of the district will be A. E. Hatch, now a deputy supervisor at Eau Claire. Deputies' offices will be maintained at Green Bay and Jefferson, in the new district, Barlow explained. Arthur Schroeder, now in charge of the Manitowoo branch office of the Green Bay district headquarters, will become deputy at Green Bay, while a new man will be put in charge of a Jefferson office.

Barlow said that because of the highly industrialized character of the Fox river valley part of the new eastern Wisconsin district he may add an industrial engineer to the staff of the new Fond du Lac office. He pointed out that the Fox river valley industrial section is second only to Milwaukee county in im-

He also revealed that L. W. Krueger, for many years in charge of the state office of the property tax division, will leave state service effective June 1. He will be replaced by Forest W. Gillette, who will have the title of state director.

At present there are about four property tax supervision districts in the area Barlow proposes to consolidate into a single unit, with headquarters at Madison, Fond du Lac. Green Bay and Manitowoc. Purpose of the change, the official tion is a preliminary move on the part of Barlow in a campaign to re-

Nearly 700 Samples Of Soil Tested at

County Agent Office on map reading and Lieutenant Eddie May explained the use of mortar and the 37 mm gun of the Howitzer able in other branches of industry. ples under the supervision of the company. county agent's office is progressing rapidly. To date, close to 700 samples have been tested and results secretary - treasurer, Clintonville, ed, must cease, are being sent out to farmers as were present. rapidly as they can be tabulated each group of samples, according to at his summer home on Columbian A. L. McMahon, agent. Present in- lake. dications are that all soil samples brought in during the winter will tility of any of their fields can still be tested by the end of the month have their soil tested free of charge and the results will be in the by bringing samples to the county hands of farmers by the middle of agent's office in the courthouse.

Farmers in doubt about the fer-

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Shopping Baskets Used to Help Germany Win the War

vegetables, canned goods, standard-

ized soap and other such commod-

ities. Some stores are displaying

Berlin-(Correspondence of the deliver goods to the homes and-Associated Press)—German house-wives have brought out the oldfashioned shopping basket to help wrapping paper and paper bags.

An almost forgotten relic in most German households, the shopping told German women to use it in basket has now become a treasured shopping. It is pointed out that poauxiliary to the hausfraus because tatoes, for instance, can be dumped grocers and butchers are unable to right into the basket, as can other

Reserve Officers

Banquet at Wausau signs asking shoppers to bring their old baskets with them. Waupaca—The Reserve Officers of This is but one of many German

the Wausau district will attend a war-time economy measures. Anregimental banquet at the Elks club other is bone-collecting, which has Saturday evening at Wausau. This become a high patriotic duty. will be the annual spring roundup Hanson of the Wisconsin Veterans' tion: "Housewives, don't burn any in general geographic areas. Al- Home will meet with the 403rd In- bones and don't throw them into the though Barlow would not comment fantry and Col A. E. Woody, Wau-garbage can." Bones should be put on the suggestion, there is a general paca, with the 572nd Field Artillery. aside, even when they have been Election of officers will follow the used for soups, and kept in readi-

The Waupaca county chapter of youths and other voluntary boneduce property assessments general- Reserve Officers was entertained collectors, the authorities say. last week at dinner by the Ameri- Bones thus collected can be put can Legion of the Wisconsin Veter- to three uses: For the manufacture and daughter Felicia of Lena, Ill, toward lower rates to the public on ans Home, in Amusement hall of mucilage, for industrial fats and Major James C. Hughes, regular ar- for fertilizers. my instructor, showed several films on map reading and Lieutenant Ed-

ident, and Lieutenant Sam Tillson, to waste. That condition, it is insist- and Miss Idella D. Ray spent Sun-

Colonel A. E. Woody will be host and recommendations made for to the group at their next meeting

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Rural Youth Day Slated for May 11

Junior Chamber to Invite 1,500 Young People From Farm Areas

Rural Youth day, which is sponsored annually by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday, May 11, in Appleton, according to H. L. Davis, Jr., president.

Davis said that more than 1,500

youths from farm communities in the vicinity of Appleton will be invited that day to be entertained by the Jaces.

Tentative arrangements call for a movie at one of the theaters, a parade and entertainment at one of the city's parks. Jack Notebaart heads the Jaces committee for rural youth day. He will be assisted by

. F. Magnus, county agent. Davis said the idea of rural youth day originated in Appleton and is fast becoming an annual observance in many other American cities.

Forensics Contest Scheduled Thursday

teams of the Eastern division of the constant introduction of new safety Little Nine conference, which in-Hilbert and Seymour will compete safety regulations than CAA reat Brillion Thursday afternoon and quires.

The winners will compete with the Western winners at the high school assembly here Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 3. The Kimberly students are coached by Better Business Bails Miss Jean Webster, extemporaneous reading; Miss Betty Plowright, extemporaneous speaking; Miss Thelma Windhauser, orations, and Miss Mary Ellen Klatt, declamations

Kimberly team is composed of David Smith and Dorothy Verkuilen, orations; Joseph Van Lieshout and Dorothy Vanden Hoogan, extemporaneous speaking; Evelyn The basket enjoys the benediction Schuh and Joyce Truscott, extemof authorities, who publicly have poraneous reading; Clarence De Wildt and Jean Behling, non-humorous declamations; Elsie Brum and

8 Cases of Contagion

ported in Outagamie county during which in turn results from increasthe week ended March 16, according cd safety. explained, is to secure uniformity of the association. Major Waldo DNB, has circulated this admoni- Marie Klein, county nurse, from the are convinced that the chief fac-The official German news agency, to information received by Miss Government aeronautic officials state board of health. Dale reported five cases of influenza, Grand Chute and Greenville a case of scar-now by the CAA, and it is possible let fever and Shiocton a case of that there will be rate reductions ness for schoolchildren, the Hitler

MEDINA ITEMS

Mrs. N. A. Perkins. The fats contained in bones, it is

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rupple and said, is valuable to soap and cosmet- sons Brenton and Keith, Waukesha, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hills.

Lieutenant Ronald Schmidt, pres- fourths of the bones in Germany go ily Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Casper Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and famday at the Angus Ray home, Iola.

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Why Shift Gears?

Commercial Aviation Reaches New Peak in Passenger Safety

Washington-Time was when anyone about to travel by air climbed aboard the plane with the thought that it might be his last trip, that at least he was taking a gamble. But not any more. During the last year commercial airlines in the United States have carried a total of 2,028,817 passengers in 87,325,145 miles of flight without serious injury. That is a safety record not even approached, when volume of

traffic is considered, in any other country.

Comparisons with railroad travel should be avoided because the amount of air travel is small indeed, only 814,000,000 passenger-miles, when placed against the 20 billion passenger-miles of annual railroad traffic. Last year 13 railroad passengers lost their lives, nine of them in one accident. You are safe enough in either will be held next month to make

The year ending March 26, 1939, saw five fatal airline accidents with 20 passengers killed. The year before saw four fatal accidents with a loss of 32 passen-gers. The tables for the last 12 months register goose Walter Neuschafer, Edwin Hammen eggs for fatal accidents, fatal passenger accidents, passenger fatalities and crew fatalities.

cloudy horizon.

Will Start Next Week

Moving of the district tax office

nto quarters on the second floor of

the library building will be started

next week. Preparations for moving

equipment of the county branch of-

fice of the division now in the

courthouse to the new quarters have

been started, according to A. E.

Novak, field auditor, Novak will

sion office of which J. L. Tibbetts,

The district tax office is being moved here from Green Bay under

a change in the program of the state tax department in cutting the

Stop for Arterials

This clear airline safety record has come about through a good deal more than just luck. For instance the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul there was a time when airlines competed with each other for bad weather business. A line flying, for instance, between New York and Chicago would cancel a flight because of bad weather. A competing line would grab the business and try to go through. Now, by agreement among all lines, when any one cancels a flight because of weather conditions, all competitors also cancel. This elimi-

nates bidding for business at the ex- air traffic and in the long run be productive. pense of safety. Thus far CAA and airline opera-

At Brillion School | The Civil Aeronautics authority tors have worked together usually Kimberly - High school forensic and the airlines have co-operated in well. They have had a common infeatures in plane construction and terest in advancing safety measures. The operators with large includes Kimberly, Brillion, Denmark, the airlines maintain much stricter vestments welcomed the stabilizing influence of the CAA after a long wild-cat period. CAA has used reason and good judgment. Commercial

The new safety record has been maintained through an unusually aviation is one of bright spots on a severe winter which has placed an exceptional strain upon operating technique. Moving of Tax Office

Industry Out Of Trouble

Responding to the increased safety, passenger traffic has increased rapidly. In the last year 2,028,817 passengers were carried as compared with 1,389.818 the year before. This increased business has bailed the airline industry out of trouble. A few years ago two-thirds of the lines were either in trouble or were facing it. In 1938 all except two have his headquarters in tax divilines were in the black and one of those two cut losses from \$750,000 assessor of incomes, will be in down to \$250,000 and will come out in black this year. Airmail is about Bernadine Van Groll, humorous de- 25 per cent of the airline traffic and the government subsidy is now practically cancelled by government revenue from airmail postage, number of districts. so CAA officials say. The subsidy Reported During Week has become a minor factor in air-Eight cases of contagion were re- coming from increased traffic,

tor now in the way of further expansion of air traffic is the cost of during the coming year. Since the government subsidy is self-financing practically through postage Medina - Mrs. William Brooks revenue, CAA officials seem to lean

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Chamber and Legion to Cooperate; A. M. Sader Heatls Commerce Body

Fremont The Fremont Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting Monday evening at the village hall and made plans to cooperate with Wolf River Post No. 391 of the American Legion for the annual white bass festival to be held about the middle of May. A joint meeting

Officers were elected: President, and Carl Abraham.

Mrs. Mary L. Zuehlke was enter-

Bass Festival

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen,
Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke and Lonnie
Dickson attended the funeral of Joseph Chromasta in Milwaukee Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke are guests this week with relatives at Kiel and Milwaukee.

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Ruth Mielke, librarian of Appleton High school, will be chairman of the library section when the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association meets in Fond du Lac Friday, April 5. Schools of Appleton will be dismissed to enable instructors to attend.

The safety section will be presided over by Guy Barlow, principal of Wilson Junior High school. Part of the program will be a show-ing of the original safety film, "When Traffic Moves," filmed by R. L. Swanson instructor at the Wil-

letics for the physical education group, while Goodrich will present a report of the council of social studies for the social science section. Headline speaker for the general meeting in the morning will be Drew Pearson, syndicated commentator, who will speak on Washington Merry-Go-Round." Edgar M. Gerlach, warden at detention headquarters at New York City will speak on "Bad Boy, Now What?" for the assembly of teachers.

The address of welcome will be given by Mayor Leo Promen of Fond du Lac. Music furnished by du Lac high school band under the direction of J. J. Schmitz and by the clinic chorus under Silas Boyd, Milwaukee,

Sugar Bush Residents

Thoma were hostesses to a dinner on Easter for relatives, which inon Easter for relatives, which in-cluded, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ing stops at Kaukauna et 10.40 and at the Neenah-Menasha depot at Handschke and family, Miss Marie 11.06, but the stop in Appleton will Thoma, Miss Virginia Schmidt of be of longer duration.

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nick The special train will arrive in Thoma of Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters enter-Mr and Mrs Louis Thoma, Mrs ties for back platform talks. William Holfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs New Ownership for Theodore Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs George Hill Easter dinner guests of Mr. and

pleton and Orlin Hoffmann. The Ladies aid of the Grace Lu- tonville in charge theran church will have its meet-

afternoon. The Mesdames Ernest following the Easter vacation. Timreck and August Stiengraber as

Waupaca Women Will

ham, A. E. Woody and Miss Helen large crowd attended, Sill will spend Thursday in Green Bay where they will attend a conference of the Methodist women of the Appleton district. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing delegates to the general conference which meets in April in Atlantic City. Reorganization of the women's work in the unified church will headline activities of the confer-



TO SPEAK HERE

Thomas E. Dewey, above, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak in Appleton Other Appleton instructors who from the back platform of his spewill participate are William Pickett, cial train at 10:52 Friday morning. physical education instructor at the The train will stop at the Chicago high school, and E. John Goodrich, and North Western depote emoute social science instructor. Pickett from Green Bay to Milwaukce. His will appear in a panel discussion on stop here will be one of many durthe problem of interscholastic athing a 2-day visit to Wisconsing

Thomas E. Dewey Will Speak Here

Special Train Will Stop in Appleton at 10:52 Friday Morning

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican will candidate for nomination as presithe .Fond dent, will speak from the back platform of hisespecial train at Kaukauna, Appleton and Necnah-Menasha Friday on his trip from Green Bay to Milwaukee during his Wis-

Entertain on Easter cago and North Western depet here Sugar Bush — Mr. and Mis. Leon at 10 52 in the morning. One-min-

Schmidt and family of Clintonville, Green Bay at 8 o'clock in the morn-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff, Mr. ing from Illinois. A breakfast will and Mrs. Ronald Dorschner and be held there with Republicans family of New London, Miss Doro- from the Eighth district in attendthy Rice of Royalton, Mr. and ance. A 5-hour stop will be made in Mrs. Ernest Thoma and Harvey Oshkosh for a meeting and public

Mrs. Dewey will accompany her tained their card club Monday eves husband on the trip, and they are ning. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. due back in New Yerk April 1 Dur-George Hill, Mrs. Louis Thoma and ing his 2-day trib in Wisconsin, John Rukdashel. Their guests were Dewey will visit 22 towns and ci-

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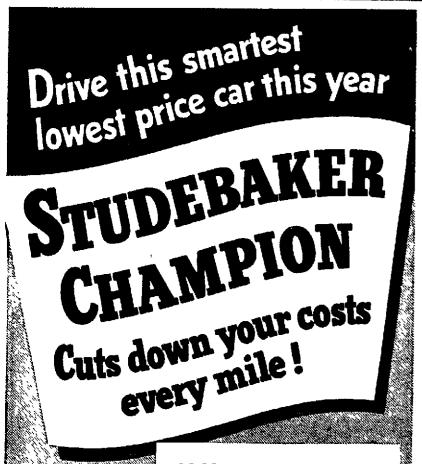
St. Mary's school and tre Beat ing in the church parlor Thursday Creek High school opened Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lorge and

family, former village residents moved to Clintonville, Tuesday, A miscellaneous shower was held Monday evening in honor of Mi-Attend Conference and Mrs. Aifred Miller at the home Wanpaca-Mesdames D. F. Burn- of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, A

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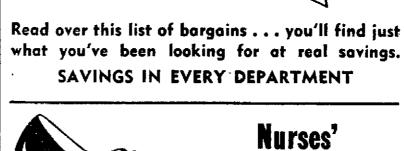
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Max Eastman has turned upon the Reds in rage.

And it can hardly be claimed that the Berlin-Moscow pact alone did the trick, since Mr. Eastman has produced a 300page book of the most critical sort of analysis of Stalin and his horrible regime, most of which was written before the pact was announced.

It may be remembered that Mr. Eastman was a pillar of Marxian socialism, and that he lived the life of the Soviets right in their own dog-house. Likewise, he has seen every phase of Socialism in action, and done the work of translation for Trotsky, the renegade.

But he has no drop of water to quench the burning fever that rages on the lips of either Trotsky or Stalin. The whole thing is a blunder, a madman's dream, a theory erected so utterly in disregard of human nature that the only way it can be sustained is to strike down in bloody death every man who raises a voice against it. Such is the conclusion of the Soviet's closest associate of twenty years.

Mr. Eastman does include a chapter upon the bombing of Finland. He takes it for comparison purposes. He says:

"The fact is that the bombing of Finland is a polite and civilized gesture compared to the sustained content of Stalin's domestic policies. Instead of being better, Stalinism is worse than Fascism-more ruthless, barbarous, unjust, immoral, anti-democratic, unredeemed by any hope or scruple."

That citation says about everything. It is an elaboration of Hitler's designation of the Moscow rulers as "a criminal scum." But Eastman has no time or respect for Trotsky's slick explanations either. He thinks that were Lenin alive, he would have enough brains to conclude that the whole idea was shot through with fundamental errors, and he would have been ashamed of the awful monstrosities that have been raised and clothed with power.

And so long as he is cleaning house, Eastman is not missing a single spot with the mop. He has some stinging paragraphs upon the "intellectual vagaries of the American apologists for the Soviets," naming such fine-sounding periodicals as the "Nation" and the "New Republic," institutions that Eastman sarcastically refers to in their self-baptized title of "strongholds of American liberalism,'

The author says that during the twenty years or so of the Soviets, the sympathy for them among the Fellow Travelers in this country has spread in exact proportion to the growth of cruelty and brutality in Russia, the spilling of blood, and the final elimination of any check whatsoever in the hands of the people.

There is no one who can uncover and expose those participating in a ridiculous travesty upon intelligence so thoroughly and completely as he who has been lured to accompany them upon the journey, but had enough intellect to observe that every step the crazy procession took revealed the impossibility of its concepts more clearly to those who would look, listen, and reflect.

NATIONAL RECOVERY

Into the south of Finland each day are moving hundreds of Russians, while farther to the north the homeless Finns trudge into that part of their republic not yet under the jurisdiction of Stalin.

And little is heard about this great trck. The removal of thousands of Spanish after the civil war, of the Poles, and the subsequent settling of Poland by Germans and Russians, of Italian migrations to Africa, were well publicized. But Finland is too intent on rebuilding its own resources and independence to worry about news of it being broadcast.

The Finnish people have buckled down to peace time business as they did to war. Their task of rebuilding will be the more arduous because of climatic conditions. They already have plans well organized for an industrious summer so that by next fall the homeless will be housed and the desolation wrought by war

While the Finns uncomplainingly go back to work a united people, the new Russian residents of Hangoe could do well to ponder the inscription on one of the town's prominent statues, that of a German soldiers, which expresses the thanks of the people of Finland to the Germans for coming to their aid in 1918 to help in their fight against the great oppressor, the Russian Bolshevik land.

THE PRESIDENT'S MINISTER TO CANADA

So long as the story about Mr. Roosevelt reading a copy of Minister Cromwell's speech prior to its presentation was untrue we heartily commend the White House for issuing a denial promptly and emphatically just in the service of truth.

We are probably running parallel with a great many others when we say we are getting a bit jaded at stories 'from unimpeachable sources" but sources that may not be divulged.

There are a good many different kinds of writers in Washington, many of whom are as cautious in presenting theories and conclusions as a trained detective of high degree but some as reckless as Biddy over her washtub hurling thoughts to her neighbor that have just burst upon her from the suds beneath.

The importance of the White House in American life is daily obvious. It should be part of one secretary's duty to help keep the country straight upon the facts. Misunderstandings are bound to occur anyway even in the best organized society and with men only of good will.

And yet one may plausibly wonder why the White House rejects with so much heat the faulty version that it knew and approved Mr. Cromwell's address since what he said was only a re-hash of Mr. Roosevelt's own thoughts delivered on several conspicuous occasions beginning with that Chicago address where the President implied the necessity of fumigation in European affairs, perhaps with the orchid scent of the stockyards wafted round his nostrils.

Shall Mr. Cromwell be lashed with a scorpion whip for merely repeating the thoughts of his distinguished chief? Is there no longer truth or logic in the ancient idea that a blunder grows in proportion to the importance of the man who commits it?

Or have we come to wiping out the idea that "small sins in kings are great" to embrace only the fatuous thought that "the king can do no wrong"?

It is all a very confusing panorama. But it is as true to the New Deal as the North Star. For in its foreign affairs, as in its finances, the New Deal is headless and heedless and runs hither, thither, and yon, but whither no one in command or otherwise may prophesy.

FOR A SANER SOLUTION

The man who is said to have been a party to the breaking of more marriage ties than any other believes that most marriages could be saved by the establishment of reconciliation courts.

He is Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago, nationally known jurist, now completing 30 years on the bench of Cook county, Illinois. After hearing more than 50,000 divorce cases, Judge Sabath feels that while some marriages definitely cannot succeed, most could if there was the proper place for marital trouble-shooting. A court where no papers would be filed, but where the presiding judge would use all of his powers of insight and understanding in an effort to untangle domestic relationships, is his suggestion for cutting down the growing number of broken marriages.

True, there are obviously good grounds for divorce in some cases, and it would be a tribute to our democracy that the edium of divorce had disappeared in large measure, if in its place had not come such a staggering acceptance of it as common procedure.

In a more complex world, making a go of marriage is naturally beset by many perplexities not faced by earlier generations, and thus the decision to marry should be much more carefully considered. Changing standards of convention and usage have, on the other hand, removed many of the unpleasant aspects and modern marriages have the opportunity of being more perfect and satisfying as a result, though this chance seems to be overlooked by countless thousands who find their ties too binding or the way too hard. The prevalence of divorce is certainly a threat to American home life and Judge Sabath's idea, based on the stories of the tribulations of those who have come into his court, is worth a trial,

ECONOMY GOES OUT

At the start of this session of Congress the halls of the Capitol resounded with earnest protestations for economy. The senate and the house it was heard were determined to reduce government expenses.

As the session got underway, both the senate and the house did make reductions. There was, in fact, a great fever of economy. The budget shears were used energetically on every appropriation that came along—at first.

Now, with an election approaching, the attitude has changed. The senate overwhelmingly votes \$212,000,000 for parity for farmers. The vote, leaving no doubt as to the temper of the senate was 63 to 19. The only "economy" move by the senate was the defeat of a proposed amendment by Senator Lee of Alabama to appropriate \$607,000,000 for the payment to farmers of the difference hetween current prices and full parity rates on the crops named in the committee's

amendment. There are many expenditures that would be for worthy causes. But there is also the question of government income. Obviously an election year is a poor time to undertake government econ-

It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 rubber

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-For a long time now the Inner Circle has been pulling and pushing to bounce genial little Harry Woodring out of the cabinet. And where everything else has failed, it now looks as if the question of selling United States airplane secrets to the allies might do the trick.

As secretary of war, Harry is opposed to the sale. He even goes considerably further. At a dinner party he told Kansas friends that he feared the president was edging the country into the European mess, and that he, Woodring, might have to resign in protest.

Roosevelt, on the other hand, favors selling the allies the latest model United States airplanes, and selling them as quickly as possible. Assistant Secretary of War Johnson feels the same way and so does Secretary of the Navy Edison, son of the famed inventor. He says that no invention remains secret long, and the French and British might as well help us perect them.

One secret airplane type which the allies want to buy is the P-46 a new pursuit plane in Summer Welles. To Europe on a which the United States lifted certain ideas similar mission went President from the Germans, particularly a two-foot lower fuselage which cuts down wind resistance.

Roosevelt and Johnson feel that if we took this idea from the Germans, there is no reason why the British can't do the same (except for he time element), and that we can perfect beter planes by building for the French and Brit-

Another new plane which the allies are eye-ing covetously is the P-38, a Lockheed pursuit unless Germany abandoned that plane with a twin Allison motor. In this case, sort of warfare the United States the Germans took over some ideas from us. would sever diplomatic relations. They built two similar types, the Messerschmidt Uncle Sam now forbids American 112, which was a failure, and the Messerschmidt ships and travelers to go into war 111, which is excellent and makes 389 miles per zone waters. hour using a supercharger.

Meanwhile the Lockheed P-38 makes 381 miles per hour without using a supercharger, which carried guns as well as flags in when attached adds about 39 miles of speed. At present, the plane itself is not secret, but New York society girls enrolled the supercharger is. If the British buy the plane in a "military training camp" opalone they get a ship which goes eight miles erated by a woman of wealth at

slower than the new German Messerschmidt. But if they can buy the secret supercharger, the current overwhelming "keep out" speed will be about 3d miles faster than the Germans. So some high-placed army men believe the supercharger should be sold to them. BRITISH FAILURE Allied censors have tried to suppress it, but

British aviation has fallen far short of expecta-

tions. The raid over Sylt was a miserable fail-

ure, most of the bombs hitting only the sand. Also the British were caught completely napping when the Nazis raided Scapa Flow. British anti-aircraft guns were late in getting into action, while British pursuit planes did not get into the air until the Germans had started home. Showing how short-handed they were on anti-aircraft guns, after the raid, the British actually borrowed 26 of these guns from Bel-

Real fact is that what the Allies need most are the United States plane detection, secret bomb-sight, and anti-aircraft gun-sight. The British have developed nothing comparable to the U.S. airplane detector, which is why the German planes took Scapa Flow by surprise.

It was obvious also from the poor bombing marksmanship over the German island of Sylt that the British have no bomb-sight which comes anywhere near the American.

Note-The allies have not asked for the release of these three important U. S. military and Teddy Roosevelt was nominated naval inventions.

SIGHTSEER STOKOWSKI

Orchestra leader Leopold Stokowski's famous vacation on the Isle of Capri with Greta Garbo was the subject of quite a controversy at one of the closed-door meetings of the house appropriations committee.

Representative John Taber, strait-laced upstate New Yorker, brought it up while the National Youth administration budget was under consideration. Stokowski is organizing an orchestra of NYA students for a goodwill tour of South America this summer, and Taber charged that the NYA was spending a large sum of money on the project.

Administrator Aubrey Williams quickly disproved this by showing that the NYA had nothing to do with the undertaking except to arrange "tryouts" for orchestra applicants. This silenced Taber but not Representative Albert Engel of Michigan.

"Well, what about those stories I read some ime ago about his roaming around Europe with Greta Garbo?" Engel demanded. "Now I know Europeans have different standards from ours, but that's no reason why we should change ours. I suggest we call this Mr. Stokowski down here and make him prove he is the right kind of a person to conduct a youth orchestra."

Again Williams interceded, assured the committee that he could submit "documentary proof" that Stokowski was all right. The committee agreed, and a few days later the "documentary proof" arrived.

It consisted of a letter from Stokowski stating that his visit to Italy was "for the sole purpose of revisiting the Old Masters in the Vatican." FARLEY SITS TIGHT

Despite Inner Circle resentment against Jim Farley, you can write it down that he will not step out as chairman of the Democratic national committee. Neither will he relinquish his other two jobs, postmaster general and New York state Democratic chairman.

No one can compel Farley to resign as national chairman, except the national committee itself, and there is no chance of that between now and the convention, at which time a new committee is elected.

There also is no likelihood of Roosevelt firing Farley as postmaster general, no matter how recreation for the children, but also sore he may get at him. Roosevelt doesn't fire people, especially cabinet members.

So Jim, secure on all flanks, intends to sit tight until after the convention. What he does then depends on what happens at Chicago.

Inner Circle resentment against Farley's retention of the national chairmanship, now that in the city council last fall instead his proposals in toto, and added that he is an avowed White House candidate, is ex- of now so that it could have been he would, if the heat got too emtremely bitter. The New Dealers contend that under way early this spring. We this is poor sportsmanship and a violation of the spirit of the Hatch act. They hold that the national chairman, with

the party organization in his hands, should be a new court house, but the swim- ing, an impartial figure. With Jim an active candidate, obviously he can't be impartial. The New these. If a new pool is not provided Dealers even charge that he is using the party nachinery to boost his own campaign.

But Jim indignantly denies this. He replies hat other members of the cabinet, including the president, have their hats in the ring and he doesn't see why he isn't entitled to do like-

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The principality of Liechtenstein is virtually

There are 29,500,000 motor vehicles in the

Nevada contains more public domain than any

There are 4,500 miles of canals in the Nether-

Divorces are forbidden in Brazil.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington — For the first time in 24 years, Republicans and Democrats swing into a battle for the



Presidency against the ominous back-drop of big-time European warfare, The 1940 campaign scene has marked similarities and some striking contrasts to that of 1916

Wilson rode to Stinnett

maintain neutrality. Again Democratic administration is in power. To Europe on a peace-exploring tour for President Roosevelt went Under-secretary of State Wilson's unofficial ambassador, Col.

sharper impact on this country than the present "limited" conflict. Submarine sinking without warning of foreign merchant vessels with Americans aboard brought

T. R. Jeered Wilson

In 1916, members of both parties Citizens Preparedness parades. Erskine, N, J. In contrast to the sentiment, many then felt that

U. S. participation was inevitable. Republicans centered their campaign attack on Wilson's failure to take a stronger stand in dealing with the belligerents, particularly Germany. Teddy Roosevelt lambasted him for writing "pussyfooting notes." jeered at the famed Wilson declaration "a nation

directed chiefly at Democratic erately slanted in the direction of domestic policies. On the international side, Republican politicians are warning of the danger

Owing to the third-term enigma and the flock of leading possibilities in both parties, presidential prospects are much more muddled now than in 1916. Wilson was an unopposed Democratic choice for a second term Justice Hughes was a likely Republican selection although T. R. was getting more of the spotlight.

Hughes won the Republican nomination on the third ballot. by the Progressives but declined and supported the Republican licket. was the closest since the Hayes- had over-emphasized labor's inter-Tilden contest. Hughes having the ests in the 1937 legislature to the bitter experience of learning that neglect of agricultural problems, sician recognizes the value and im- covered by a California chemist. he had lost the presidency after

Early Returns For Hughes

Early returns from the east and middle-western cities gave Hughes such a large lead that New York headling newspapers ran the 'Sweeping Victory for Hughes."

Belated returns from rural seclions in the west showed Wilson gaining and, on the third day atter election, his victory was conceded. Wilson received 277 electoral votes, Hughes 254.

ration, unrestricted submarine warfare caused severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. Less lhan a month after his inauguration, he appeared before Congress to ask a declaration of a state of

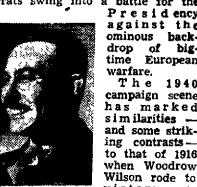
People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions on matters of public interest. Contrib-ulors are subject only to the restric-tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be with-in reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

As Alderman Bogan said in his speech in the council meeting last dically and ended with six offices week, "I want to see it built in 1940 not in 1950." The agitation for a swimming pool should have started that the governor would approve have money for almost every pur- delegation to Washington, D. C., on pose except a swimming pool. It is the commencement trip the follownice to have a new city hall and ing June, according to A. G. Meatming pool should have come before schools. now there will be some other proect brought up, so why not make this our 1940 project. Let's see whether the Junior Chamber of Commerce can't stir up public opinion for this project.

Wednesday, March 26, 1930 he direction of Frank Appleton, lighway commissioners, were batm its history.

There are 378 important waterfalls in Brazil. Outagamie county rural schools won the league title.



victory over Charles Evans Hughes on the slogan "He kept us out of war." Again the nation is trying to

E. M. House. The "all-out" war then had a

too proud to fight."

This year's G.O.P. fire is being campaign this year will be delibof our getting into the war.

believing he had won it,

Before Wilson's second inaugu-

Editor Post-Crescent-As a tax payer in the city of Appleton I am mighty interested in our tax rate but am first interested in providing means for clean play and recreation for our future citizens. A swimming pool can not only provide clean for our adults.

-J. D. REEDER

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Ten snow plows, working under tling snow drifts on county roads the armory Thursday afternoon. Wednesday in the wake of a be- Fond du Lac, Beloit, Menominie, lated blizzard which struck the Burlington, Green Bay, Baraboo, state late Tuesday. Chicago was Eau Claire and Menasha were endigging out from the worst snowfall | tered.

DOING BUSINESS UND ER DIFFICULTIES

* Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-The Progressive state

Wisconsin farmers who today, as always, politics when they vote with cold. Keeping in good physical conany degree of dition, with plenty of sleep, does unanimity. It is generally a cknowledged

that when the

farm vote turn-

ed to the G. O. P. in 1938 the young woman can guess what di-

time, and a feeling among some The Wilson-Hughes race farm leaders that the Progressives

> that fall. The theory is that while the votes of labor are important, Progressives can't afford to make a pro-labor more "anti-infective" than is any blood picssure campaign this year because of evi- other vitamin. At the same time it Answer--It would be as sensible dence that agriculturists don't like is now well known that the mucous to imagine any one remedy or that sort of thing. Moreover, some membrane epithelium - the first treatment can cure lameness or of the wisest Progressives feel that line of defense against infection tired feeling or elevated body temthe labor vote will be theirs any-depends on an adequate daily in- perature regardles of the cause. way, and that campaign orators will take of vitamin A to keep it in perbe wasting time which could more fect functional condition. So there profitably be devoted to rural barn- is not only good scientific ground teen years. The potassium chloride storming if the campaign is center- but clinical experience to support you suggested has done more good ed among the city union voter.

COMMISSION PROBLEM

Members of the Wisconsin public service commission this week are n a tender position as they survey tion. the qualifications of the three men personnel for the position of commission secretary.

It will be hard to pass over the name of the No. 1 candidate, Cal- have, a thousand get insufficient velope bearing your address. mer Browy, present acting secretary because of the fact that he tain optimal nutrition or vite, from bested the next two highest candidates by margins of eight and 12 points, respectively. But some important persons close to the Republican majority members of the commission hold no love for Browy, cal practitioners who have lost and may try to influence a decision against him.

FREY INFLUENCE

Eagle-eyed 'capitol scouts this week are asking each other if the much-vaunted influence of August Frey, old-time intimate of Governor Heil, over the chief executive is

waning. Inexplicable was the decision of Governor Heil last week to override Frey's recommendation that tate highway department division offices be reduced from nine to five. Heil changed Frey's proposal rain different_locations

Frey had repeatedly predicted

county superintendent of

Officers of Butte des Morts Golf club were reelected at a meeting of directors a short time previous. The officers were Seymour Gmeiner, president; F. E. Sensenbrenner, vice president; Heber Pelkey, secetary and treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 31, 1915 Records at the fire engine house howed that since the motor truck had been acquired it had cost an average of 10 to 12 cents a day. The eleventh annual high school

The season at Monarch alleys had

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HELP, HELP, HELP trition, cod liver oil, vitamin sup-, as needed. plements, bare legs, cold baths or ultravolet light will prevent a

cations following them." (The help, preventive and remedial agents, in sounds like a radio announcer get- vears of experience in the gymnating by the Federal bureau.)

ling at election. In the next place, there is considerable evidence that good nutrition has much to do with anybody's immunity, especially immunity to expression of opinion in your colrespiratory infection. Every phy- umn in reference to the serum discontributed to the startling Progres- portance of proper food for the pa- One injection of the serum it is sive losses registered at the polls lient who is fighting tuberculosis, reported, is all that is necessary,

and tuberculosis is one of the rea-; and only five per cent of cases re-| piratory infections. the belief that not just vitamin A, than any other treatment I but an adequate daily intoke of vi- tried. tamin A tend to build or maintain. Answer-Thank you for the rare

The bright young woman implies report his experience with a sugcertified to them by the bureau of that plenty of sleep keeps one in gestion of mine. I have a monogood physical condition. I suggest graph on Eczema another on Pothat for every individual who gets tassium Chloride-for copy of one less sleep than he or she should or both send 11-ct-stamped endaily rations of vitamins to mainnorance or from the misleading er's names are never printed Only sheer poverty, from everyday igteachings of bright young women who write articles for magazines and half baked opinions of meditrack of what's going on in Medicine or medical theorists who have never practiced at all.

> The insincerity of the young woman's cynicism appears in the final paragraph where the simple layman this bit of third grade logic: "In their ignorance, laymen

may be impatient at the little

science knows about so silly and

common an illness as the cold. But the doctors who are busier at cold reearch than ever before, already know quite enough to prevent much of the damage and suffering caused by colds if laymen would only stop applying their pet remedies long enough to listen." I'm only a doctor and I wouldn't know, but if we make take this somebody off at a bargain rate, gets

index of the present state of medical knowledge, the doctors have long years of research yet to do slayers compared with the Brookconcerning the "silly" subject before they'll prevent much damage and suffering from respiratory in-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

fection.

Mouth Wash for Bad Breath What is the best mouthwash to kill a bad breath? I know bad breath may come from condition far from the mouth but if it does arise stead of a term there. from bad conditions in the mouth, mean. (E, E, C.)

Answer-Chloramine or chlorazene, which may be obtained in

barassing from the localities who for a notorious criminal to get into state championship basketball tour- protested removal of offices, recom- prison unless he had influence, nament, held under the auspices of mend to the "old man" the abolition Lawrence college, was to begin at of all the field headquarters.

Then when the time for a decision came Hell shunted aside the plan without consulting the re- at all to get jugged, search division chief. Frey, in fact. Still there's only one sure way to 'highway commission.

tablet form, one tablet dissolved in Bright young woman writing an enough water to wash mouth, evarticle for magazine says "There ery morning noon and night, or

Foot Itch

Physical instructor tells us to get your formulas for foot itch. He help prevent colds and the compli- says he has found them the best In the first place nobody but the Answer-Send stamped envelope

Just Another Panacca We have been hoping for some quire a second treatment. The

It is true that vitamin A is no serum is said to be a cure for high

Eczema I have had eczema for over fifimmunity against respiratory infection privilege of hearing from a cor-

respondent who writes merely to

Dr Brady will answer all signed ietters pertaining to health. Writanswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is unclosed. Requests for

diagnosis or treatment of individual

rases cannot be considered. Address

Dr William Brady 265 El Camino,

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South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Just a Step

Behind the News 🚃 By Dave Boone 😑

That investigation into a "murder ring" in New York and Brooklyn through which prices for killings were quoted daily, and where it was possible to shop around until you found a gangster who would bump bright young woman's essay as an more sensational by the hour. Chicago, New Orleans and Pacific coast killers were really upper-bracket lyn type.

The record of one gangster shows he was arrested more than forty times for about every crime on the calendar and almost always turned loose by judges and magistrates. He was convicted only seven times and served time in only four of those cases. In each case it was more of a weekend visit to the hoosegow In-

Two magistrates freed this mobster every time he faced them, the records show. The whole thing is pretty revolting and would seem to show that it was almost impossible

If you are a hard-working reputable citizen who parks his car too long in one spot, takes an unmuzzled dog into a park or carries a pis-Frey ideas, and approved a new tol without a permit, it's no trouble

was in Florida-for the second time get quickly punished by any court Appleton High school's band was closed with H. Strutz in the lead this winter-when the decision was anywhere in America. All you have to be invited to accompany the with an average of 176.5. Capitols reached by the governor and the to do is talk back to a motorcycle

cop or steal a Vienna rolL

Supreme Court Ruling States Rights of Commission, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-It isn't often that a

decision of the supreme court of the United States disposes almost overnight of a pending controversy. But almost as if predestined to ex-

ercise a restraining hand on the usurpation of power by Federal Communications commission in its sudden attack on the television industry, the supreme court through the word of a unanimous opinion rendered ın a

case

wholly

apart from the television controversy itself has set forth principles of far-reaching importance to both television and broadcasting. On Sunday morning the American

people read that the communications commission had arbitrarily struck down the development of the television industry by an edict ordering one of the leading companies to refrain from selling sets on the theory that they might become obsolete in a short time On Monday this correspondent drew attention to the way the commission had completely misconstrued its power as written by congress in the law creating the commission, but it was asserted in these columns that perhaps the commussion had derived encouragement from recent supreme court opinions. Today an apology is due the su-

at the hands of congress any power to regulate the broadcasting business but merely to allocate wavelengths so as to prevent interference that the public interest might Roberts' Opinion The latest opinion rendered by Justice Owen Roberts in behalf of the supreme court declares in unmistakable language what the rights of the communications commission

are and plainly the commission had ro lawful right to issue the order

which it did last week, striking

preme court for it has proclaimed in a formal opinion that the communications commission did not receive

down the development of televi-In discussing the issuance of licenses for broadcasting which, of course, is bared on the same authority in the law as relates to television licenses the supreme court

"The communications act does not essay to regulate the business of the licensee The commission is given no supervisery control of the programs of business management or of policy in short, the broadcasting field is open to anyone provided there is an available frequency over which he can broadcast without interference to others, if he shows his competency, the adequacy of his equipment, and financial ability to make good use of the assigned chan-

There is nothing in the foregoing which gives the Federal Communications commission the right to regulate the merchannising of television sets or radio sets or the problem of whether some sets will become obsolete. As a matter of fact, the commission's recent solicitude may possibly be traced to the fact that some companies were prepared to go ahead with television and others were not. But the supreme court says significantly in the same deci-

and Many Miles "The communications act recognizes that broadcasters are not common carriers and are not to be dealt, with as such. Thus the act recognizes that the field of broadcasting is one of free competition. The sections dealing with broadcasting demonstrate that congress has not, in its regulators scheme, abandoned the principle of free competition as it has done in the case of railroads, in respect of which regulation involves the suppression of wasteful practices due to competition, the regulation of rates and charges, and other measures which are unnecessary if free competition is to be permitted "

Matter of Rates

The above disposes also of a point which has been a matter of controversy inside the broadcasting industry for several years, some observers contending that rates could be regulated and others insisting that broadcasting was like the newspaper business, that is not subject to special regulation as to the conduct! of the business itself even though licensed.

Justice Roberts' decision may well become in history the Magna Charta of radio broadcasting as well



Scotts LAWN

> THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE!

SCHLAFER'S

FCC Had No Power American principle of free competition and in effect stays the hand of ization" of television licenses or a governmental commission which rates for the sale of radio time. To Issue Order in was just getting ready to interpret Broadcasting has been freed at Kimberly—Geraldine Van Drun- Others attending were Dorothy pital with illness.

a few phrases in the existing law last from the bugaboo of a public en, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Doerfler, Alyce Jane Langenberg, Television Case as authority to control the entire utility status and the supreme court van Drunsen, was hostess Saturday Patricia Ouellette, Laverne Paulus, first aid and of a series of the side at the home of Mr. and Mrs. television industry from set-making has really told the F. C. C. it must afternoon at a birthday party. Games Luella Fulcer, Marcella Busch, Manot interfere in the conduct of -The decision also will clear up the either broadcasting or television. It C. C. now will rescind its order and shout. Betty Jane Lamers and afternoon by Miss Marie Klein.

woo wo

doubts of those who thought the F. is a happy way out of the dilemma let the American people have tele-Rickey Van Drunen. C. C. had any power to regulate for it cannot be doubted that the F. vision.

At Kimberly Meeting Dupont and Mary Lou Lemmers.

rie Van Munn, Patricia Van Lie- lage hall from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday

Alphonse Kneepkins submitted to Miss Martha Konkol returned agriculture was \$8,250,000, slightly

were played and prizes were award- a major operation at St. Elizabeth Monday after spending the Easter more than for 1938 and alights father is also confined to the hos- ents at Norrie, Wis.

home will be conducted at the vil-

county nurse.

ed to Marion Lemmers, Patricia hospital, Appleton, Saturday. His vacation at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pocan and The third of a series of classes on Miss Jane Relyea of Milwaukee vis-Artnur Tiedeman over the weekend.

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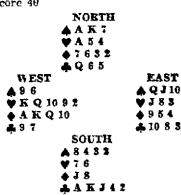
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Make Most of It if Error Is Committed

BY ELY CULBERTSON It is unfortunate, but true, that all of us make mistakes and some of us make blunders. And it is for-

tunate that most of us then do what we can to save something from the wreckage. But there are some persons who become panic-stricken when things go wrong. Their helplessness shows up (like so many other human traits) at the bridge table as well as in their daily pursuits. North, in the hand below, misstated the strength of his hand and promptly sank into a coma of fear.

West, dealer. tulnerable; part-North-South



2 diam. Pass 2 hearts 2 spades [3] Pass [4] Pass [5] (1) This would not be a bad double if East and West had the partscore. There was no point to it, however, and considerable risk with

2 clubs [2]

The bidding:

North

1 heart Double [1] Pass

East as yet unheard from. (2) South shows his strong suit. (3) South assumes that North has

(4.) A bad pass. North should bid three clubs, but fears that his side already is "over its head" and hopes to escape a penalty double by keep-

the easy contract of three clubs.

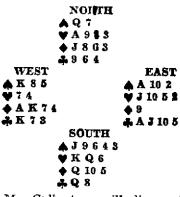
and continued with three more rounds, East discarding a club. South discarded a heart and a club him to make his contract.

and dummy laid down the ace of yourself-then fill in this rating: spades and followed that with the king of spades. East dropped the jack on the king of trumps and declarer beamed with satisfaction.

Trumps, apparently, were evenly divided. So he led dummy's last trump and the defenders gleefully took the rest of the tricks. Instead of making three clubs for game and rubber, North and South lost 500 points at an undoubled contract.

Of course declarer played the hand badly. By ruffing the fourth diamond, after discarding a heart on the third round, South could have made his contract. He could both are ordered at the same time, have ruffed both of dummy's small many people would prefer to have er forty-five may play golf, archhearts after cashing the heart ace, them match and these ruffs, with the five top question of choice and not of rule. If they have rudden before. Tennis tricks, would have given him his Because if glass and silver, then and badminton may be a bit too eight-trick quota.

TOMORROW'S HAND Both sides vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in temorrow's column

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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EQUALLY CORRECT The glassware department of a

large department store asks me to answer the following questions, which, so they tell me, are most often asked by their customers: 1-Do the maiden initials of the wife ever appear on glasses? 2-Is it correct, at any time, to

have the husband's initials on the glasses?

3-Should the marking on the glasses always conform to that on the silver?

The answers are: 1-When a bride orders glasses, her maiden initials are still accepted as correct, if she strongly pre-

fers them to the initials which will be hers when she marries. But most brides of today prefer the equally correct choice of their future initials. That is, Mary Jane Smith who will be Mrs. John Brown may choose either MJS, or MSB A wife ordering new glasses uses her three present initials.

2 - It is not usual, but neither is it unheard of, to mark the glasses with both the husband's and the wife's initials. For example, J.M.B. (John. Mary Brown). But the only glasses that are properly marked with the husband's initials alone are the glasses not included in table service: whiskey and soda glasses. cocktail glasses, liqueur glasses. If this smart knitted sweater, with the whiskey and soda glasses are socks to match. Pattern 2515 contea at table, it would be best to in large, medium and small sizes; mark them to match the others,

the glasses seldom matches but if quired.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=



Come summer and every woman desires to be as figure perfect as ovely JUDITH BARRETT.

Let's assume that you want to! How do you carry your head? have a more beautiful figure. The Erectly or forward? spring season has made you a bit a strong hand with good spade sup- disgusted with the figure you have port. West's rebid removes all fear neglected. In fact you want to be that North has a diamond "escape so much more beautiful that a new life will open to you! You would like to feel the joy of a supple body which responds instantly to your dictation. You want your skin to take on a fresh loveliness, and (5) East sees good prospects of your hair and eyes too. You want to defeating the contract, but dares not carry yourself with poise and radidouble for fear of driving them into ate a personality which will atiract happiness. Of course, you do,

wants to! Well then, let's take a candid look at You. Strip down to your that a trump break would permit too modest) stand nude before a you are full length mirror. For the next West next led the king of hearts few minutes be cruelly candid with How is your posture? Good or

> slumped? Is your tummy flabby and too ronounced?

Have you rubber-tires? Are your thighs too thick? Too

Do your breasts sag? Are your hips too hippy? Are your legs slim and shapely?

Have you a dowager's hump' Is your spine too curved at low-

why not linen and china also? And this would, I think, be too suggestive of a hotel.

A Dance for Two Young Daughters Dear Mrs. Post: Mrs. John Blank wants to have a tea dance at the country club for two daughters, both under seventeen years of age. How shall she write the invitations?

Answer: On her visiting cards. (or on the inside of the folded cards) following this wording: Tea dance for

Beatrice and Bettina 4 to 7 o'clock Sat, March 30th Blank Club (On the folded card, their mother's

daughters' names should have their surname added.) If there is an enif not, she adds it by hand.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, 'The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Do your legs bow?

Are your upper arms too thin? Do you look alive and vital, or

sadly droopy? Are you overweight, or underweight?

Does your flesh look firm and

Now Then! We'll forget that you have a head

today (other than noticing how you carry it). We talk about the care of skin and hair on other days. To-West opened the king of diamonds any woman in her right senses day it's that figure of your on which we are concentrating. Once you have charted your fig-

> ure flaws, sit down for ten or fifgoing to do about them. Diet or Exercise?

If is it a weight question send for my building-up diet, or one of my reducing diets. All diets issued through this column have been okayed by physicians. So they are

Then try to decide, now that the spring is here, whether one of the competitive out-door games wouldn't help correct some of the flaws you listed. It's splendid to adopt a game as a hobby for it brings you out into the open air and sunshine, in the company of others, and ders in giving voit a grat new perspective on life. If you are not too old, adopt one. Women ov-This is however a cry, bowl, swim, or ride horseback strenuous.

If an out-door game is impossible for you, considering your duties and where you live, then plan daily on a few minutes of exercising at home. Most of us should begin with posture-correcting movements, then go in for more specific cor-

Write your particular need and you Each day a free leaflet is offered at the end of this column. We want to help, you know, in refashioning that figure and making you name being far removed, the more beautiful and more happy! The new hip reducing leaflet is

available if you write for it in care graved address on the card, she of the Post-Crescent and enclose merely writes Rsvp above this; self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

> sides, leaving a slight depression in flat on top. Cake pans should be fill- for them, ed nearly two-thirds if cake is expected to rise to top of pan.

MAINLY STOCKINETTE STITCH



MEN'S SWEATER

PATTERN 2515 Any man will be delighted with t Send ten cents in coin for this

pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, also to be used for iced coffee or tains directions for making sweater Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avesocks in any degreed size, ill of nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly

Failing Child Needs Help; Careful Regrading Is Remedy

Children are imperfect beings, still in a stage of formation the outcome of which is uncertain. The bright child of today may be the very ordinary one of tomorrow, and the ordinary one of today may be a prize

In this changing period of growth, the children annoy the set mind of al health. Since insanity is often a the adult who has fixed his growth. Maturity, especially the maturity of flight from reality into a dream the ordinary mind, hates anything that jolts it out of the routine it has world of a pleasanter sort, we must established for itself. The parent or teacher who feels irritated by the up educate our children to obtain so and down, now here, now there, of the child's mind, is in a bad way. He is much happiness in their external going to suffer a lot for child nature is what it is and there is no comfort environment that they will not wish

in its presence for the adult who cannot make liberal adjustments to it. That is why a teacher needs to be a person of adjustable mind. It is win friends, how to carry on an the practice nowadays to grade children so that they approximate equal learning ability. It is well to remember that word "approximate," for there is no such thing as equal mental ability, equal power to learn between any two children much less a class of them. The teacher soon discovers that there is a top set, a bottom lot, and a larger group in the middle who approximate equal power SOMETIMES. Not all the time.

The day comes when a child fails teacher forgets about the need for adjustment of both teacher and taught, there is trouble right then.

killed by long experiment. The child should be given every help possible be regraded without too much of a before changing his grading, not so shock much because of the loss of place shock. in a class but because of the shock to his mental being. Being demoted is a terrible blow to any child. He may put a bold front on it, but the shock has done its deadly work. The it should be, if the teachers' attichild has lost faith in himself, and tudes are professional, and they in his school Demotion never encouraged anybody to greater effort easily, and with benefit to the chilyet. It is the last thing to be done with a failing child. But sometimes it must be done?

Yes. But it should not be done as a punishment. It should be done in such a way as to be acceptable to the child. When failure is foreseen, and it can be by any experienced

utterly to do what is expected of teacher the child should have help him in his assigned place. If the at once. All the resources of the school and the community should be brought into action from the ex-Sometimes the teacher says, "You pert teacher to the skilled children's don't belong here. You can't do the specialist. The program should be work. If you don't catch up and adjusted to meet the child's needs. His people should be informed at That is something that ought not every step and their cooperation ento be said until all hope has been listed. Then, when it is clear that the child is wrongly graded, he can

> The idea is that grading is not to be used as a reward or a punishment, but as a matter of fact. If the program of the school is fluid, and must be, this problem can be met

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Attitude of Mothers-in-Law Becoming More Progressive

Everybody, whether or not they have one around the house, must have been interested in the efforts of the members of the Mother-in-Law association to find a new appelation for themselves that would fall more on the last two diamonds, hoping last garment or (if you are not teen minutes and determine what pleasingly upon the ear than the name by which they are popularly is pursuing her with his attentions. known. They object to being called "mother-in-law" because they say that term connotes either a ribald jest or else is a cept on the screen Dr. Crane, what byward and a hissing, and so they appealed not only to the dictionary makers but to the general public DIAGNOSIS:

to suggest a substitute for it.



Dorothy Dix

Unfortunately, while the response was large it was not illuminating, some of the offerings going French until she becomes a mental case and being "Belle-Mere," while others leaned to the Nazi side and thought "Ersatz-Mother" would be just the thing. Still others of a more romantic turn of mind considered that "Mother-Link" or "Kin-Mother" would be a title soothing to the ruffled feelings of those possessing married children. Alas, none of these helpful hints has anything in them to recommend them, and so our mothers-in-law will go on being our mothers-in-law until they themselves inthe reform they desire b deleting the in-lay and becoming just mothers to the boys and girls who marry into the family.

As a matter of fact, many women are already doing this, and chief among all modern improvements is the up-to-date, liberalized, humanized mother-in-law who is a blessing instead of a curse to her children's wives and husbands. She has aken the opprobrium off of the less gossip and is less dangerous

name of mother-in-law and made for him. Does a man love his wife it a title of honor, respect and affection, and she doesn't need to change it or assume any alibi. The old fashioned mother-in-law

criticized her daughter-in-law for er women. What shall I do? using her best china every day because she only used hers on Sundays, is almost as extinct as the Some of her species still exist. just as some dictatorial and possessive real mothers are still extant. but for the most part mothers, both

by nature and by law, have made When pouring a cake mixture into pans let it cover corners and the last few years, and it is rare.

Ough for a man to be unfaithful He grinned. "I frust that I'm not to his wife, but he adds insult to adding to your already frayed the center. If this is done, when that she has the right to dominate cake is baked it will be perfectly her children and run their lives receive them.

It has taken women a long time to learn how to be good mothersin-law because they thought that the boys and girls who married their children should make all of the adjustments. They are just finding out now that the young are too ignorant and tactless to know how to do it and that it is the older woman who must make the running and win her in-laws or else lose her own children.

So now mother doesn't threaten to turn her children out of house and home if their taste in marriage is not her taste. She welcomes the newcomer and makes the best of lead their own individual personal lives without criticisms or suggestions from her, and she makes friends of them instead of enemies.

And she doesn't go to live with She knows that no two women can solidarity of a home, so she lives to en posts, is recommended.

and that even when she didn't get ever-present help in time of trouble. But now she is more than that. She is friend and comrade. She is mother, whether you acquired her by marriage or birth, Here's The Prize Cad

when he harasses her about other women? I say nothing to his having affairs with them if I don't who was jealous of her children's have them forced on my attention. rective movements such as hip re- affection for their husbands and I have offered to give him his freeducing, arm developing, midriff wives; who thought she had a right dom, but he doesn't want that. Aprun their homes; who nagged her parently he gets a kick out of seesend for exercises which will help son-in-law about smoking because ing how miserable he can make she disliked tobacco, and who me watching him make love to oth-A WIFE.

Answer: I had thought that Patient Griselda had no counterpart in this day of independent women, but you must be her incarnation if you stand for the degradation and humiliation that your husband is putting upon you. It is had enough for a man to be unfaithful indeed, to find one now who feels by bringing his disreputable wom"Couldn't en into it and forcing his wife to between us?" I asked "I saw that at nothing. Had she been up to that poor, shattered body.

> No man is such an unmitigated cad as the one who hides behind his wife's skirts and makes her your snores," he said politely, then for the first time I had a respectability condone his immor-

THEHOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

The first requirement for making you in' plot of ground into a garden is boundary we have no garden. An couldn't have moved an inch if ened. Direk told me later that enclosing type boundary provides the murdered had given me ten he called a dozen times, quictly some degree of privacy and pleas- minutes' notice. the bargain. She lets her in-laws antly advises us, and our neighbors, where our province leaves off and for anything," I said very feebly. ly opened my eyes. It frightened theirs begins. Inexpensive standard wire fences

them if it is possible to avoid it. vine growth which, in a season, will the morning. change into a green wall forming live in the same house without get- an effective background to our garting on each other's nerves, and dening efforts. The use of iron that any third party breaks up the pipes, instead of short-lived wood-

herself and when she visits her Appropriately designed wooden in-laws she is a welcome guest in- fences are relatively expensive and by whom? stead of being regarded as a pest. forbidden under certain community Probably the mother-in-law was ward low hedges of privet and sort or another. It was surpris- window. never as bad as she was painted, barberry. The first, while least ex- ing that a girl of her age could I stood beside him, shivering and pensive to install, is costlier in get so involved and so innocently bewildered, as he pushed the curalong with her in-laws she was an mits, and your community allows could tell growing, red-berried in fall and had obviously made himself ob- winter morning I saw a policeers at all seasons.

the use of flowering shrubs for Dear Miss Dix-My husband boundaries. When cunningly group- blaze of color over a long span of quely, one leg doubled under his wants me to ask my women friends ed in clumps of four or more of a time. to our house so that he may flirt kind, they are as naturalistic as a While shrub thickets are built darkly spreading strain on the with them. He insists that I re- wild thicket. If they have been frim shrubs of closely related habit snowy path ceive his mistress as a friend and chosen with regard to blooming pe- the injection of an unduly assertive go about with her and invite her riod, information which is obtain- type-possibly a treclike sort-here sure of Direk's hand on my arm 3—The marking on the silver and them and stitches; materials re- Pattern number, your Name and to my parties because he says it is able from nearly all nursery cata- and there relieves the monotony of steadying me. a protection to him; that it causes logs, the boundary can become a the skyline.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you wish to enjoy mental health | prestige, or possessions and other and avoid insanity, then you must follow the standard rules for mentto flee from it. Teach them how to interesting conversation, how to dance or sing or perform sleight so aloof from reality that they to remain in this world.

CASE Q-121: Alice T., aged 26, is starve unless they are forcibly fed. the sister of one of my former As far as we know today, there is

the telephone. "She was a brilliant girl in high school, graduating with honors. She then took a business college course,

and procured a position in one of our large department stoers. "But she quit there after a couple of years. Except for a few odd jobs



since then, she has been at home She is very quiet. She has hardly any friends. "She loves the piano and plays it

by the hour. I've arranged some double dates for us, but she doesn't know what to say to a boy, so she is dull company. "Last week, though, she confessed that she had quit her depart-

ment store job because the boss was violently in love with her, though we are sure that wasn't the case. "And now she says Clark Gable is also madly in love with her and

She has never seen Clark Gable, excan we do? Is she going insane?" Alice is really in a dangerous condition, for she could easily continue

Dementia praecox, now called schizophrenia, is a state of insanity in which we find a large numper of shy, wallflower individuals People who lack friends and social

attractive objects which will hold their interest in the external world, will often flee into a dream world. which they populate with creatures of their imagination.

This dream world is a pleasant place, apparently, while the real world seems cruel or forbidding to them. They may ultimately become of hand tricks, etc., and they'll want don't respond to questioning by their own relatives. They may even ignore food and

no germ basis for this form of in-"We have been so upset about sanity. It results from a withdrawal her," this student exclaimed over from life; from extreme introver-Intelligent, scholarly young people in the late teens are often at-

tacked. Gradually they lose interest in their appearance, or in making their "A" grades.

How To Remain Sane The best antidote for this disease

s to equip young people for happy and successful adjustments to the present environment. People do not flee from pleasure. It is pain, humiliation, embarrassment, lack of sweethearts and friends—these seem to be the chief reasons for such psychological flight. Previously, however, I have told

you that there are psychological formulae for happy living, just as we have formulae for chemical reactions or mathematical equations. Alice really wants a boy friend, as does every normal woman. Because she cannot carry on an in-

She has average looks and a good education, but she doesn't under- of the smartest sports modes of the stand masculine psychology. So season—a suntan dress topped by a she invents romance: then projects gay bolero. The sleeveless frock has her feelings upon her imaginary a square neckline cut low in back to lover. This is a common device of

life of the party, she is without

nical assistance, but because of this tendency on the part of women to free-and-easy lines of the flaring develop imagined attachments for a skirt too How useful the tailored certain member of the opposite sex when you've had enough sun' Be and then claim that the other party is solely responsible.

dime for printing costs.

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THEODRUND EUCH

YESTERDAY: Richard confesses to Dirck and Christine that Lathrop's wife is the woman who was involved in the "suicide" of Joan's father. She is a ruthless, unrestrained woman

Richard seems definitely uneasy when he goes up to his room at four A. M. Chapter 27

Body In The Snow

"I can't see why Mary Ann would Richard apparently had Direk said with a frown. "All I know is, I don't like the girl."

ty and she seems nice." "Women like that, Miss Ho-

loud voice as he came over to my chair. "Quietly, quietly, Mr. Kolff. don't want the whole house to know you're rooming with me." He grinned. "I trust that I'm not

it was enchanting."

you not going to bed?" feet on the floor ready to run Preparedness is my motto,'

He wrapped me up so securely

putting Dirck firmly out of my

winter, and forbidding to trespass- jectionable and had been forced man standing at the corner of the to leave the house because Rich- house. No known regulation discourages and hati threatened to kill him.

killed Richard, not Joan.

Then Adrianne Wells, in with Harry Kincaid and jealous of Joan. Her actions were enough to send her to the gallows, but anyone? I would she murder could imagine her doing all sorts refrigerator well stocked with sevof petty things, but hardly mur- eral kinds of fresh fruit, canned

Mary Ann have to do with it? have been deviling Joan Kent," thing against her and she'd been annoying Joan. And then I re-thin coat of floor wax. The oilmembered that Mary Ann said cloth will then be easier to clean "Why, Dirck? She's awfully pret- she'd dropped in to see Joan that quickly. Merely rub over the sur-Adrianne was up in Whitefield's spots and stains warth, are leeches." he said in a apartment no one knew positively that Mary Ann had come home. To prepare garments for dyeing, and gone directly to her room. I remove all trimmings, buttons and was one up on the Sergeant. He'd buckles and rip out hems, pleats never mentioned that, unless the and linings, so the dye can pene-

removed all guilt. Tim Lathrop! He was very shut out what I had seen to erase much in love with Joan, but driv- it from my mind - that head en by his wife. And from all I etched so sharply in the snow -"Couldn't we hang a blanket heard about her she would stop the policeman keeping watch over once in the movies and I thought see Joan more than once? Tim And yet it clung to my mind in had been up. too, and the girl's clear detail as though it had been "I daresay it won't drown out uncle, and Harry Kincaid, and painted there. "So why bother? Are you or are vague hunch, but before I could fore I could swallow the lump in pounce on it my mind refused to my throat and force a word "I'm not," I said firmly, "When work any more. I fell asleep the next person comes down that thinking vaguely of Toby and frozen fire escape I want to have both Bermuda. A hodgepodge of coral beaches, tennis shoes, white roofs and bicycles. In the past twenty-"Stop smoking and put your four hours Toby had beaten a

arms down. I'm going to tuck hasty retreat in my mind. Something Wrong

And sleep I did. I could have the boundary treatment. Without a in a heavy blue blanket that I been strangled and not have wak of course, so as not to waken the "I hope I won't have to get up others in the house, before I final-He glared at me, turned out the him. I must have been dreaming lights and curled up in a chair by because I seemed to be shut in a are useful. They provide the ele- the door. In two minutes he was dark closet with someone who ments we want and, in addition, asleep, very obviously asleep. I was trying to lock my arms in a will provide support for a heavy saved that up to tell him about in tight grip. And when I finally came to and realized where I was Instead of feeling tired, amaz- Dirck was shaking me by the ingly I was quite wide awake and, shoulders.

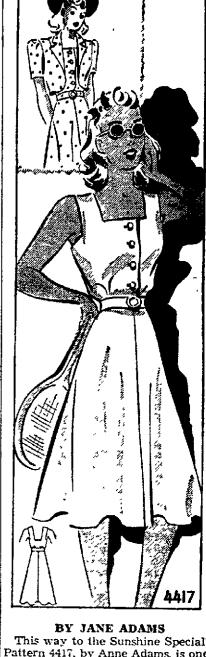
Dazed as I was with sleep, mind, I set out to solve the mys- knew something had gone wrong In the dim light Dirck looked Joan Kent was murdered, and tired, his face was white and his eyes hollow. He motioned me not There seemed to be quite a few to talk as he unwrapped the restrictions, as are also the stan- people who had motives of one blanket and drew me towards the

maintenance. If your purse per- involved, at least as far as I tain side and drew up the winit, try Japanese barberry. It is low- First of all, Harry Kincaid, who In the cold gray light of that

> On the walk beside him stretched a figure, a man, sprawled grotesbody, his fair head lying in the

Af my side I could feel the pres-I closed my eyes. I wanted to

BOLERO-DRESS



Pattern 4417, by Anne Adams, is one welcome the sun's rays. A jaunty buttoning to the waist is most dec Physicians usually have an office orative. The full-cut bodice lines nurse, not only because of her tech- give action-freedom while swinging that racquet or club You'll like the cause color accents are so smart you might make the revers-collar. belt and skirt all in brilliant con-

> Pattern 4417 is available in misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress, takes 31 yards 35 inch fabric and bolero, 1½ yards contrast

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My Neighbor Says-

This is a good time to patch your lawn. Take off the old sod, spade it up or loosen it up in some way and then either seed it or secure some turf from some other location. Lay it down as you would a crossword puzzle Roll it well, put in a little seed and it will be all right.

During the hot weather keep the fruit, cooked and uncooked vege-And what did little red-headed tables, salad "makings" fruit beverages and canned meats and fish.

evening of the murder. Since face with a damp cloth to remove

Cover oilcloth surfaces with a

color of her hair automatically trate evenly throughout the fabric,

Minutes must have passed be-

through my lips. They felt stiff, "Richard" I choked, "Oh, Dirck,

is it Richard?" "When," I cried jerkily, "Direk , when ... did you find .

"A few minutes ago" His voice seemed to come from far away, He closed the window and turned

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along her shy, introverted pathway

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Kaukauna Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic so- Nations at War?" ciety, of which the local chapter is

the Appleton Post-Crescent, was the main speaker. He described phases of newspaper work and told how a modern daily paper func-

Candlelight Ceremony

In the annual candlelight ceremony alumni members of the society were in charge. Taking part were Clifford Kalista, Joan Flanagan, Neil McCarty, Shirley Waite, Louise Faust and Robert Niesen Awards for the year were given out. Editors' pins went to Lucille Faust, Kenneth Busse, Lee Cooper, Mary Alice Flanagan, Louise Nelson and Rita Patterson; membership pins to Beata Aufreiter, Ruth Baker, Mildred Balgie, Zona Be- ciety held a covered dish party at langer. Clarence DeBruin, Irene the church hall They were Mrs. Le-Haen, Margaret Picard, Leo Wolf, na Macrorie, Mrs Joseph Lehrer, Dorothy Zink; service pins to Wil- Mrs Elizabeth Buerth, Mrs. Lewis ma Pardee, Ruth Streich and Marie F. Nelson, Mrs C Aufreiter, Mrs.

president, gave the welcome re-"Sailorman," by Wolfe, with Miss Lucille Austin at the piano.

Scouts to Perform At Annual Supper

Stunts Will be Feature of Program in School Gvm Tonight

Kankauna - Kaukauna scout troops will endeavor to take from Holy Cross Troop No 31 its trophy supper for superiority in various scouting contests, as the second annual program is held at 6 30 tonight in the high school gym

After the supper scouts will prein which each confestant runs to a compass point and correctly places it in a compass circle, blanket stretcher race, in which two scouts carry a patient in a stretcher

Paul Revere race where scouts race on their comrades' backs, firemaking by friction sets; knot relay Balgie Bowlers Take Glen Vandehey of Troop 31 holds the valley council fire by friction record of 24 seconds

Kilgas Will be Sticker

he will run for Fifth ward council- Millers man Tuesday Kilgas will distribute stickers hearing his name to be placed on the hallots. It was posed by Frank Femal incumbent fire. There was little damage

Clubwomen Hear Debaters In Round-Table Discussion

Coach Edward Schoenberger, con-ducted a round table discussion be-refreshments, will follow the busifore Kaukauna Woman's club mem- ness meeting. bers yesterday afternoon in the library clubrooms. The subject discussed was "Should the United States Be Isolated from European

At its business session the club votcelebrating its fifth anniversary ed to send a high school boy, nominated by the faculty and elected by Ceil Hoolihan, Miss Loma Eiting. this year, was honored last night at the juniors, to the American Lea dinner and program by Kaukau- gion's Badger Boys State at Delana Lions club, at Hotel Kaukauna. field June 15 to 22. Mrs. Eliza-John R. Riedl, managing editor of beth Grogan was named chairman of legislation, and will give a report preceding each meeting on legislation pending at Madison.

At the April 9 meeting, J. A. Carswell, associate executive secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, who has just returned from Alaska, will speak on "The Fight Being Carried on Against Tuberculosis in this Country's Most Northern Possession."

Loyal Order of Moose will elect officers at its meeting Monday evening at Martens hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Ten past presidents were honored last night as St Mary's Altar so-John Gerend, Mrs Theodore Nytes, Mrs Pat McCarty, Mrs Mary Dietztrict governor, was toastmaster. ler and Mrs. John Corcoran. The Kenneth Busse, Quill and Scroll Misses Avia Ann and Mary Noreen Simon presented the past pressponse. Clarence DeBruin sang idents with gifts, and each responded with a brief talk. Mrs. George Dogot and Mrs. John Verbeten sang a duet, accompanied by Eileen O'Connor. Rita Belongea rendered a vocal solo. Cards followed, with prizes going to Mrs Bruno Kraft. Mrs. A. Mill, Mrs. Ed Klaraer and Mrs Emil Leick, with Mrs. Klarer receiving a special award. The Rev. A Roder gave a brief talk.

The weekly card party for the benefit of St Mary's chuich Altar society will be held Friday aftersociety will be held Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Peter Brill W Seventh street.

A delegate will be elected to attend the Wausau state convention in cup, won last year at the potluck June as St. Mary's court No. 118,

Committee Will Meet

sent skits and stunts. Contests to be for the district band tournament to: run off are lifeline; compass relay, be held here in May will meet at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening at the spot, picks up a card bearing a high school On the group are representatives of the churches and organizations which will serve meals to some 1 500 May 4 and 3 000 May 11. Mrs Joseph C McCarty is

Two From High Lifes

Kaukauna - Balgie and Conrad keglers won two games from Miller (1994) High Lifes in a Major league match last night at Schell alleys ritting Candidate for Council games of 853, 795 and 896 to 793 Kaukauna — Walter Kilgas, 913 winners with 548 while Mark Boyd avenue, Kaukauna alderman Nagan collected 587 including a from 1937 to 1939 said yesterday high game of 223, to lead the

CHIMNEY FIRE Kaukauna-The fire truck was by this method that George Luebke, | called to the home of Irwin Dille elected to the council last April town of Kaukaura at 9.15 Monday defeated Kilgas Kilgas will be op morning to extinguish a chimney 🎉

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Ksukauna — Lawrence college Catholic Order of Foresters, meets debaters, under the direction of at 8 o'clock tonight at the church

Catholic Women's Study club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lottie McCarty, 223 Brothers street, with Mrs. L. J. Merlo and Mrs. Herman T. Runte in charge of the program. Hostesses

Paul Steinhoff and Mrs. M. Weber. Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna Lodge No. 233, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. Degree work will be taken up and

A card party and dance for members of Order of Eastern Star, Odile Taverns and Joe Gertz Taverns. chapter, will be held Saturday evening at Masonic temple. Cards will begin at 8 o'clock, with dancing at 9. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet tonight at Martens hall, with games to be played. Each member s to bring prizes and sandwiches.

Mrs A A Gustman entertained he Contract Bridge club at her John street home Monday evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Elmer Wahlers, Mrs Chfford Brandt and Frank M Charlesworth will be hostess at the group's next meeting

Tournament Gets Underway April 6

Kaukauna Teams Will Perform as Meet Opens On Schell Alleys

will be Mrs. Ray McCarty, Miss with Kaukauna teams taking over throw the first balls.

> the first team are William Koch, at the present time. Charley Schell, John Leick, Ed Jirikowic and Frank Weyenberg. Other | sey is one of the top-rank states in teams slated to roll Saturday evening are Gustman Chevs, Ray Gertz Sunday, April 7, will see 24 teams rolling. Most of the bowling will be done weekends, with some activity during the week. W. Koch is chief scorer, with Ed Henningsen chairman of the welcome commit-

Singer, Lecturer to

to appear before high school stu-; this year?" dents tomorrow in a lyceum pro-Mrs. Marshall Bayorgeon Mrs gram His repertoire will vary from Want Democrats to Win the classical to folk songs and na- Want Republicans to Win

Moose State Pin | New Jersey Survey Reveals Sharp Slump in Democratic Strength; 3rd Term Opposed

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J .- The announcement that Secretary of the Navy Kaukauna - The Loyal Order of Charles Edison, son of the famous Moose state bowling tournament inventor, will seek the Democratic will open here at Schell alleys at 8 nomination for governor of New o'clock Saturday evening, April 6, Jersey comes at a time when the Democrats may need the strongest the lanes. The mayor and Harvey and most prominent candidates they Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews, Mrs. Krueger, West Bend, secretary of can find to hold the states in line. the state bowling association, will New Jersey went Democratic by a landslide in 1936, but a special study The local chapter's best keglers of political sentiment here indicates will be among the first to roll. On that the state is leaning Republican

With 16 electoral votes New Jerimportance for the 1940 campaign. The significant news at the present time is the sharp defection in Democratic sentiment which the survey shows has taken place since 1936. Roosevelt carried the state with 60 per cent of the major party vote four years ago. Today, the survey shows. Democratic sentiment has dropped 13 points, one of the largest drops of any state in the country. The study, conducted by the Institute, put the following issue to

Perform for Students a cross-section of voters in New Jersey: Kaukauna-Otto Schacht, teach- "Which party would you like to er, singer and lecturer, is scheduled see win the presidential election

New Jersey Voters

1936-Roosevelt carried New Jersey with 60 per cent of the major party vote, to 40 per cent for Landon. -The Democratic candidate for governor, A. Harry Moore, was elected with

52 per cent of the vote, to

HOW NEW JERSEY

HAS VOTED

48 per cent for the Republican candidate. 1938-In the congressional elections Republicans cast a majority of the vote-52 per cent as against 48 per cent for the Demo-The Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, Warren Barbour, won with 54 per cent, to 46 per cent for the Demo-

cratic candidate. ay—The state is leaning Republican in national politics according to Institute surveys, with 53 per cent wanting a Republican victory in the presidential election, and 47 per cent a Democratic victory.

neighbor to the west, Pennsylvania, partment Amounts due to the vari- bile flow to help digest fatty foods but were both found leaning Democratious towns, villages and cities will

has been a sharp drop in Democratic sentiment as compared to 1936. In the congressional elections two years ago, the total Republican vote in New Jersey was slightly larger than the Democratic vote, and a Re- day the national youth adminispublican senator, Warren Barbour, was elected with 54 per cent, to 46

Majority Sentiment Against 3d Term per cent approving him as presi- ness," he said. dent at this point in his second term.

ran for a third term. Third term sentiment in

vey is as follows: third term, will you vote for him?" New Jersey Voters

Would Vote for Him Would Vote Against Him In earlier reports the Institute has shown party strength today in other important pivotal states Following is a summary of the findings Want

Dems. To Win To Win New York Pennsylvania California County Gets Common

School Fund Allotment

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received \$82,539 75, county's apper constipation and sluggish liver bile. tionment of the common school north, New York State, and her fund, from the state treasury de-

veys. But in those states, too, there Johns Urges Funds To Further NYA Work

Washington - (4)-Representative Johns (R-Wis.) told the house Montration should be provided with sufper cent for his Democratic oppo- ficient funds to continue its aid to

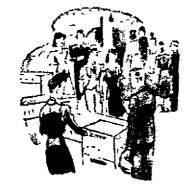
youths in and out of school. "No generation of young people President Roosevelt's personal has faced a more stubborn barrier popularity in New Jersey continues, to its progress than the present day strong, the survey shows, with 60 problem of insecurity and jobless

Johns declared that since the But a large proportion of these vot- NYA program was instituted four ers say they would desert him if he years ago, 55,000 Wisconsin youths have benefited directly, in addition sur- to those aided by the community development and recreation projects. "If President Roosevelt runs for He added CCC camps in Wisconsin should not be discontinued until the efderal government has pro-43% vided for reforestation and parks

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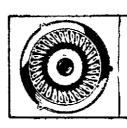
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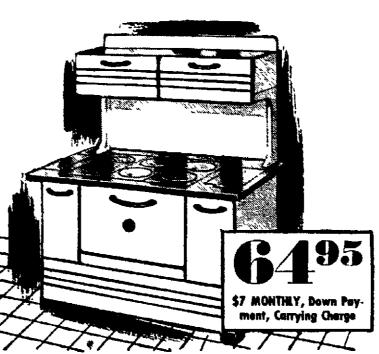
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200 Persons Attend

Luther League Play

About 200 persons witnessed the

presentation of the 3-act comedy, Bolts and Nuts" by Jay Tobias,

which Zion Luther League of Oshkosh gave last night at Fellowship

hall of First English Lutheran

sponsored by the Luther League of

he Appleton church, and proceeds

will be turned over to the scholar-

ship fund of the Oshkosh Federa-

Following the play last night, the

nembers of the cast and members

of the Appleton league gathered at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

H. Maves, 110 E. Randall street, for

entertainment and refreshments.

Thirty-seven young people were

ion of Luther Leagues.

The local showing was

Pi Beta Phi Sorority Province Officers Visiting at Lawrence Are Feted at Series of Parties

UNCHEONS, bridge parties, teas and dinners crowd the calendar for Miss Miriam Williams, Carthage, Ill., province president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and include Mrs. John Vogel, Mrs. Reinhold Lebrer and Mrs. Peter province vice president of the sor- Schwartz. ority, during their visit this week national group for a charter. They annex instead of at Catholic home. were honored at a bridge party and

are two representatives of the Unitact on the committee and versity of Wisconsin chapter of the sorority, Miss Barbara Lyon, and Park is president of the local sor-

street, celebrated his fifth birth Endler and Bobby Girard. day anniversary yesterday with a mie Rank. Tommy received a num-

The first of a series of six card parties sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church will

High School Hears Choir From College

man directed. The program fol- Miss Emma Schwandt.

Out of the Silence Tenebrae factae sunt All Breathing Life

Carol of The Bells Ukrainian Carol Negro Spirituals

arr. Hall Johnson b) Roll Charlot! Tales of the Vienna Woods

Strauss A Violin Singing in The Street

Waltzing Matilda Finale from "The Gondollers" Sullivan ⁱ

Women's Association

ing and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman sang a group of solos at the meeting of charge of arrangements. Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday after-noon at the church. Mrs. W. R. Challoner led devotions, and tea was served. About 75 women attended. Circle 7 of which Mrs. Margaret Hodges and Mrs. Owen Kuether are co-captains had charge of the program and tea.

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Mrs. Phillip P. Murkland, Beloit, hold Lehrer and Mrs. Peter

The Knights of Columbus conto the Lawrence sorority, Pi Phi tract bridge tournament will be Gamma, which is petitioning the held this evening in Conway hotel

Girl Scouts of St. Therese parish dinner Tuesday, and this noon Fox will sponsor an open card party for River valley alumnae of Pi Beta the benefit of the new church at Phi honored them at a luncheon at 8 o'clock Friday night in the parthe Candle Glow Tea room. This ish hall. Bridge and schafskopf will the Candle Glow Tea room. 1115, ish hall. Bridge and schalskopi will afternoon the active chapter is entitle played. Mrs. A. J. Laudert is tertaining for them at a tea in the chairman and Mrs. D. G. Lehman rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house. assistant, while members of the Also participating in the parties troop committee and leaders will

Kathleen Girard, daughter of Mr. Miss Mary Lewis, and five repre- and Mrs. Florian Girard, 220 W. sentatives of the Beloit college Parkway boulevard, entertained chapter, the Misses Polly Stevens, seven little guests yesterday after-Maebeth Hart, Mary Lou Agur, noon in celebration of her sixth Winifred Licht and Ruth Hostettler.

birthday anniversary. Games were

Miss Dorothy Ahrensfeld, Oak

played and supper was served, and played and supper was served, and each guest received a prize. Those present were Jeanne Whitefoot Elaine Henke, Joan Totten, Edith Tommy Rank, son of Mr. and Mrs | Elaine Henke, Joan Totten, Edith Norbert Rank, 215 E. McKinley Van Ryzin, Barbara Swartz, Nancy Forty couples attended the post-

party. Those present were Carol Easter dance of Appleton Manhatand Joyce Theyel, Joseph Piette, tan club last night at Castle hall. Jr., Patsy and Donna Plach, Mar-Arrangements for the party were jorie and Bobby Hoersch, Junior made by Mr. and Mrs. William Koester, Jackie Slattery and Jim- Falatick, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gygi, Mr. and Mrs. A James Lytle, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Wrightstown. For the next party April 23 the committee will include Mr. and Mrs. William T. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frei, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vawter, Neenah.

Franklin school teachers had their monthly "get-together" dinner Thesday evening at the Candle students this afternoon in the school after the dinner, prizes going to auditorium. Dean Carl J. Water- Miss Martha Sorensen, a guest, and

> Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will friends Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin street. Others on the committee are Mrs Clara Stillman, Mrs. George Theyel, Mrs. Joseph Theyel Mrs. Ervin Werner, Mrs. Fred Arndt, Mrs. Oscar Bayer and Mrs. Lena Klasen, the latter of Menasha

Kappa Delta sorority will enterfam at a Pan-Hellenic tea Thurs-Ukrainian Folk Song day afternoon in the chapter rooms Herbert in honor of Miss Adele Stephenson, in honor of Miss Adele Stephenson, national inspector of the sorority, Australian Folk Song "The Gondollers" In honor of Miss Adele Stephenson, national inspector of the sorority, who is visiting the Lawrence college chapter this week. Presidents lege chapter this week. Presidents bridge last night at her home in will be the speaker at the initiation. Colored more Hears Songs. Reading Jane Houts, Chicago, a past president of the chapter, will pour. Miss tions were carried out in the place Shirley Foresman gave a read- Enid Havens, Syracuse, N. Y., so- card and talkes, and four tables of cial chairman of the sorority, is in contract bridge were in play.

ing Tuesday night at Mrs. William prize going to Mrs. Louis Rechner. Beerman's home, 210 Elm street. Neenah, Miss Marion Schmidt, Milwaukec, president of the active marriage to Wilmer Schmidt will chapter, Miss Mary Doerfler, Kim- take place Saturday, was honored berly, vice president, and several at a miscellaneous shower given bledges were present. The alumnae last night at her home, 918 E. Winpledges were present. The alumnae group is planning a party for Miss nebago street, by Mrs. Harold Eg-Stephenson, actives and pledges, Friday night.

An evening card party will be present. given by Montefiore Ladies Aid so-ciety at 8 o'clock tonight in the Raymond Weyenberg, Vandensocial center of Moses Montefiore brock, were honored at a shower synagog. Bridge and Mah Jong will Sunday night at Schommer's hall,

BUSY WITH COLLEGE ACTIVITIES



Dramatics, sorority activities, music and athletics are adding spice to the college days of these Appleton and Neenah girls, all of whom are active in the extra-curricular activities at their schools. Although they are only freshmen at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., Miss Jeanne Lawson, upper left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lawson, 248 Fifth street, Neenah, and Miss Helen Arpin, upper right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Norbert Debrow, trombone; Bill Church Circle to Hold mund P. Arpin, Jr., 587 E. Wisconsin avenuc, Neenah, have taken part in Bruehl, drums; and Keith McClustheatricals at the college, and both of them are on the social service com- key, guitar. Cards were played durmitice of the Young Women's Christian association on the campus, Re- ing the social hour and prizes at cently they appeared in John Lyly's "Alexander and Campaspe," court schafskopf were won by Ed Reider, peared before Appleton High school Glow Tea room. Bridge was played drama of the last decade of the sixteenth century, in which Miss Arpin Urban Marr and Henry Bushman. took the part of Aristotle and Miss Lawson, that of Perim.

Miss Marjorie Patterson, lower left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson, Jr., 1100 E. North street, was elected president of the Lawrence college chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, this week. She is a junior at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The presidency of both the Women's Athletic association and Alpha sponsor a card party for the camp Chi Omega sorority was recently bestowed on another Appleton girl, Miss Elaine Buesing, lower right, also a junior at Lawrence. She is the daughter of Mrs. George H. Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street. (Lawson and Arpin photos by Fadner Studio)

Two Neenah Students

Honored at University

Helen Rossmeissl Guest of Honor at

dean of women, will be guests Miss to John M. Jansen, Kaukauna, will engineering. take place Saturday. Bridal decora-Prizes were won by Mrs. R. A

Miss Stephenson also was honor-Bentz, Mrs. Frank Van Handel and ed at a Kappa Delta alumnae meet-Mrs. T. L. Heid, with the traveling Miss Donna Marie Eggert, whose

gert, Mis. Norman Eggert, Mrs Robert Eggert and Miss Margaret Eggert About 30 persons were

Van Rooy New Exalted Ruler Of Elks Lodge

M. VAN ROOY was elected exalted ruler of Appleton Elk lodge at a meeting following dinner last evening at Elk hall. Glenn H. Arthur was named esteemed leading knight, Jack Froom. esteemed loyal knight, and George Mignon, esteemed leturing knight. Other officers are Sarto Balliet, secretary; Robert Zschaechner, treasurer; George Hogriever, tiler; Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., trustee for three years. Van Rooy was chosen delegate to grand lodge at Houston Texas, next July, and Steinberg

was made alternate.

Ten candidates were initiated last ight, and final preparations were nade for sending about 150 bowlers rom the Appleton lodge to the state Elks bowling tournament at Racine this weekend.

The local lodge will give a dance, its first since lent, April 6. Joseph Spilker, chairman, and his committee will meet next Tuesday to make

Joseph F. Haag was chosen dele-rate and Joseph Doerfler alternate of the local court of Catholic Order of Foresters to the state convention at Wausau in June, at the meetinf last night at Catholic home. Plans were discussed for sending nine bowling teams to bowl at the Eagle alleys in Oshkosh April 7. The women who accompany the men will be entertained by the Oshkosh

The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, spiritual director of the court, told of a visit with the Rev. Sylvester Van Berkle, formerly of Appleton, describing the farewell of Archbishop Samuel Stritch at Milwaukee and his welcome and enthronement at

youngsters, presented musical en- J. D. Reeder is president. tertainment. They were Jim Hammer, piano; Shirley Eisch, trumet;

by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the pointed co-chairmen of the celebration committee.

Mrs. Ronald Faskell was named Young People Sponsor chairman of a rummage sale for April. Hostesses for the social hour last night were Mrs. Earl De Long, Mrs. Sackett and Mrs. I. Mauthe,

Mrs. Herman Haak, 136 N. Badger Two Neenah boys, Gregory Smith avenue, entertained Sheet Metal Pre-Nuptial Party and Paul Opitz, are among the her home. Plans were discussed for entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman boys at the University of entertaining the husbands at a dintental freshman below the freshman below the first the firs Wisconsin who will be initiated inner soon. The next meeting will be

of the five other social sororities on honor of her sister-in-law, Miss the campus and Miss Ruth Cope, Helen Rossmeissl, whose marriage cal course and Opitz, in chemical meeting of Waverly lodge, Free and of the social hour which will follow the five other social sororities on honor of her sister-in-law, Miss banquet. Smith is in the pre-medial shown by F. G. Wheeler at the hall. Mis. Dale Coley is chairman call course and Opitz, in chemical meeting of Waverly lodge, Free and of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the social hour which will follow the five of the five of the five of the five of the social hour which will follow the five of th Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at low the business session.



GLEE CLUB TO STAGE OPERETTA

The coy "young lady" who is taking liberties with the judge in the pic ture above is one of the members of the University of Michigan Men's Glee club which will appear in Appleton April 10 in Gilbert and Sullivan's 1-act operetta, "Trial by Jury." The operetta is presented in burlesque style. The organization will sing at Lawrence Memorial chapel The Serenading Five, a group of under the auspices of the University of Michigan Alumni club of which

Circle 5 of First Congregational church will hold a birthday party at Memorial day plans were begun home of Mrs. Edward Lutz, S 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Grand Army of the Republic, at a Oneida street A silver offering will meeting last night at Appleton be taken in place of the birthday Woman's club. Mrs. Walter Hoppe penny collection usually taken. Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Sackett were ap- H. S. Furminger is captain of the

'The New Oregon Trail' About 100 persons saw the motion picture, "The New Oregon Trail," which Young People's society of St. Workers auxiliary Monday night at Masonic temple At the next meether home. Plans were discussed for ing next Tuesday W. A. Oien, Clin-

> * * *
> Initiation is planned for the meeting of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, at 2 30

John Evangelical and Reformed church sponsored Tuesday night in Party at Lutz Residence the sub auditorium of the church. Community singing took place also.

The local Luther League will meet at 7:30 next Monday night at the parish hall with Miss Gloria Engel giving the topic. MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk by John Grissman, Kaukauna,

and Alice Biersteker, Little Chute; Peter Williamson, route 1, Green-



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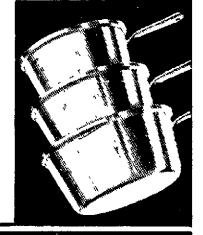
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N ORGAN recital, which is open to the public, will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:30 Thursday evening by LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and music history at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Following is the program:

Trumpet Tune and Air Toccata per l'Elevazione Frescobaldi Clerambault 'O sacred Head, once wounded'

Grand Jeu Du Mage Sonatina from the Cantata "God's time is the best" Bach The Creed, "We all believe in one True God" Chorale-Prelude, "Come, Redeemer of our Race" Sinfonia to the Cantata "We thank Thee, God" Skland Vardell Scherzo Benedictus Toccata from Suite for Organ

Betty Buchanan Spending Easter

Miss Betty Buchanan, daughter of C. T. Elias, White Cross director. Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, is spending her Easter

Norman Lambie has returned to Tri-State college, Angola, Ind. after spending the Easter holiday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Clarence M Lambie, E Hancock

Guests yesterday at the home of Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street, were the former's nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Funk and son, Michael, Watertown. Mr. Funk was here for a meeting of the state board of vocational education.

Cecelia Steffens, Wilfred Smith Wed At Appleton Church

toute 3, Appleton, and Wilfred will be chairman Smith, son of Henry Smith, route 2.

Kaukauna, were married at 8 30 this morning at St. Therese church Michard Mr. Mr. Ohve Lutheran church will shear will give bride, and Clyde Smith, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

The Rev R E Ziesemer, paster of the Will shear will give bill.

Discipline as it is exercised in Every the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Orthodox Church at the monthly congregational meeting at 7 45 to-night at the church. Smith, son of Henry Smith, route 2.

A breakfast for the bridal party night at the church at the home of the bride's par- Mrs R A Raschig, 1123 S Maat 6 o'clock this evening.

The couple will reside at 330 W day afternoon at her home Summer street

Schroeder-Harris

229 W. Pacific street, and Paul Har- con. ris, Los Angeles, Calif, were marned recently at Los Angeles ac-sale proceeds of which are used to the dinner. cording to word received by the to carry on Girl Scouting in Apbride's parents. Miss Schroeder has pleton is now in progress, and daibeen in the west for the last eight by the Girl Scouts of the various years She and her husband plan city troops are contacting then to come to Appleton on their honey- friends and neighbors to seeure moon. They will make their home their orders for the cookies which

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President of Church Group

Is Reelected

RS. Carl Ebert and Mrs. L. B.
Thompson were reelected president and first vice president respectively of Women's Union of First Baptist church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Byron Smolk again was chosen pianist.

New officers include Mrs. Boy

Green Bay Baptist association meet- On the milk fund committee with vacation in Boston and New York ing April 5 at Neenah, and of the Mrs Maye are Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, vacation in Boston and New York ing April 5 at Neenan, and of the Mrs. Maye are Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, Miss Buchanan will resume her studies at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy April 1, and Cocupational Therapy April 1, and Lawrence. Green Bay, formerly of Denney. The April meeting of the April 1 and Lawrence at the meet-Occupational Therapy April 1, and I Lawrence. Green Bay, formerly of Denney. The April meeting of the Appleton, was a guest at the meeting of the Circle will be held at Mrs. Guy in preparation for her third year.

Lawrence. Green Bay, formerly of Denney. The April meeting of the Circle will be held at Mrs. Guy McCorison's home, 932 E. College avenue.

"The Willing Workers" was the Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau

Christian Mothers society of St. elub Tuesday night at her home on ish hall Schafskopf prizes were spent sewing, and a special prize won by Mrs R. Haase, Mrs Joseph was won by Miss Lillian Rogers. Hilger and Mrs W. Jarchow, bridge Two non-club members Miss Helen awards by Mrs Ivan Stone and Mrs. Hillman and Mrs Ray Nennig, were Ralph Moehring and the dice prize guests. Next week Miss Doretta by Mrs Lawrence Helein. Mrs Ben Roehl will be hostess to the group own race whom he is raising to sell Courtois won a special prize Mrs at her apartment on E College as slaves.

Henry Henry was in charge of the average of the property of the adventures which result in Henry Haen was in charge of the avenue

ciety will sponsor a rummage sale 630 supper meeting Thursday eve-Miss Cecelia Steffens, daughter Thursday morning in the church ning at the home of Mrs. Robert T of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffens, basement Mrs Melvin Schmidt McCarty 401 W Prospect avenue

ents followed the ceremony. There son street, captain of Circle 9 of will be a reception at the same place. First Methodist church, will give a avanishing luncheon at 1 o'clock Fri-

Officers and captains of the Social Union entertained all mates at a luncheon Monday at the Miss Loretta Schroeder, daughter church. The monthly meeting of of Mr. and Mrs Martin Schroeder, captains was held after the lunch-

will be distributed April 5 and 6

The cookies are made by one of Appleton grocer

their sales to date, making a total of 1,556 boxes on order. They are Dainty tea cookies in chocolate as follows: Troop 5, Roosevelt, 112 and vanilla flavors, 44 of them to a boxes: 4, Jefferson, 142 boxes: 3 box, each made in the shape of the McKinley, 58 boxes; 2, Edison, 255 Girl Scout pin, are being ordered 23, Edison, 174; 12, Jefferson, 123; by hundreds of Appleton house- 20, St Joseph's, 144; 8, Wilson, 42, wives and others who like good 19, Wilson, 68: 21, St. Mary, 128, things to eat and also who like 1. St. Mary, 99; 15, Roosevelt, 140, to show their support of the Girl 16, Orthopedic, 57. Other troops

FEET

HURT

Rio Theatre

Charity Ball Milk for Needy

BECAUSE society in large numbers attends the charity ball circle's milk fund committee, reported at the monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Alden Megrew's home, 511 E. South River

The distribution of milk began Nov. 7, and during that month 594

pending Easter

Vacation in East

New officers include Mrs. Roy Harriman. second vice president; Mrs. E. W. Turney, treasurer; Mrs. Ray McHenry, secretary; Mrs. Carl Ray McHenr Zimmerman, reading secretary; Mrs. | are insufficient to carry on the proZimmerman, reading secretary; Mrs. | ject all year, so the circle confines
C. T. Elias, White Cross director. | its work to the months when it is
Announcement was made of the most needed.

title of a short play given by a Alpha sorority will meet at 730 group of members including Mrs. Thursday night at the home of Miss Tuesday afternoon when it presents of the old verse about Old King Roy Harriman, Mrs. Ray Kirchner, Ada Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman "Old King Cole" at Lawrence Me-Cole and his pipe and fiddlers The Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. Percy Blount, street, Miss RaMona Roehl will be morial chapel. Mrs Roy Morris, Mrs. Percy Blount, street. Miss RaMona Roehl will be morial chapel.

Mrs Smolk, Mrs. Turney and Mrs assistant hostess.

Auxiliary to the Outagamie St Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid so- County Medical society will have a post of third fiddler comprise the by the verses with which some After the supper representatives of the Orthopedic school Girl Scouts will speak, and Mrs F J Zeiss

> Mrs Karel Richmond entertained Review club at lunchclub's next meeting will be held in Monday night two weeks at Mrs Harold Kriekard's home in Neenah

dinner Saturday night at Candle month Glow tea room by Miss Laura Fischer Bridge will be played af- one from the valley council to qual-

Margaret Koepsel Will

Mr and Mrs Herman K.epsel. 913 E .Winnebago street, have announced the engagement of their the three official national Gul Lietz, son of August Lietz, Appledaughter. Margaret, to Norman a sociation will meet at 7:30 Thursordered and distributed through an Telulah avenue. The wedding will take place in June

Stop for Arterials

MODEST MAIDENS



"Harry's so thoughtful, Dad. . . . He wants to take me out, if you'll lend

Clare Major Players to End Season With 'Old King Cole'

Easter favors and table decora- as the title might suggest, but deals for neither existed in his day He Cards were played during the so- tions were used by Mrs Jack Gaus- with the search of King Cole for was a British king who ruied in cial hour following the meeting of hin when she entertained Our Motto a fiddler to fill a vacancy in the famous "fiddlers three" Disguised encyclopedia, and at that time Therese church last night at the par- W. Packard street The evening was as a beggar, the king is wandering neither pipes nor violins had been use half. Schafebone private was a beggar, the king is wandering neither pipes nor violins had been through a city in Asia when he hears a boy crying. He enters the courtyard of an inn and learns that the evil landlord is holding a bro- named after himself. Cole-Chester. ther and sister there of King Cole's The adventures which result in mains.

the rescue of the two children and Having had two contradictions the appointment of the lad to the wished on her in "Old King Cole" the rescue of the two children and rest of the play.

First Aid Champions

eon and cards Tuesday afternoon at Saturday is next on the list for the tury which would be of any value her home, 735 W. Summer street. Explorer patrol of Troop 19, the to the children for whom the play Honors at cards went to Mrs S. G. only fearn to win an A rating at the 18 to be given. Esler and Mrs Wilmer Stach The valley council finals at Kaukauna

Clarence H Engberg, scout executive reported today that the council will send the Kimberly youths to Past Presidents club of Appleton Green Bay If they achieve an A Business and Profess onal Wemen's rating there, they will compete in club will be entertained at 2 630 the regionals at Chicago next

The Kimberly team was the only ify for further competition under the new system by which teams are

Be Wed to Norman Lietz County Teachers Will **Study Rural Education**

The Outagamie County Teachers day evening at the courthcuse to oiscuss 'Ways of Improving Rural Education" Rorald Snelling, Combined Locks, will be chairman of the meeting Stanley Smith Meidina, is president of the association.

LARE TREE MAJOR Chil-countries through the medium of dren's theater will close its good theater, the play, however, is season in Appleton next full of incongruities as the result the third century, according to the invented, at least not in Europe.

King Cole fought the Romans and took from them the city he "Chester" means a walled city, and of the old Roman wall which surrounded the town much still re-

nameless bard made him famous, Planned to give children a the director of the Clare Tree Mabroader knowledge of the litera- jor theater has added another Alture, customs and dress of other though her actors will be dressed in the usual tights and short jerkins of the story books-these in themselves several centuries too late-Await Green Bay Meet the music they will play must be several centuries still later, for Kimberly — The sectional boy nothing is known of music much cout first aid contest at Green Bay earlier than the seventeenth cen-

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Thoma President Of Assocation

Waupaca County Breeders Make Plans for Annual Gathering

paca County Livestock Breeders crete will be poured as soon as the association met at the A. E. Smith weather grows warmer, the enginome Monday evening. Officers were elected: President

president, Raymond Murat, Scandinavia; secretary and treasurer, A. W. Ritchie, New London Plans were formulated for the annual farmers' and dairymen's social evening which will again be held at the Grange hall at Royalton

Wednesday evening, April 24. Committees in charge of this event include: committee for speaker-Victor Quick, county agent; program-Messrs. Kirschner, Sosinske and Molatke, testers in the three herd improvement association in the county; supper—Harold Axtell,

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vesterday delayed pouring of con- and town clerks. crete for the walls of the grandstand under construction at Spencer land under cultivation in 1939 with field, according to Alfred Wickes- a total of 25,122,000, Iowa was secberk, city engineer. Forms for the ond with 20,475,000 acres walls are completed and reinforc-Royalton-Directors of the Wau-ing steel has been placed. The con-

Leon Thoma, Sugar Bush; vice Receives Supply of State Statute Books

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, has received a supply of 1939 state statute books and is distributing them to several county

Schuelke; dance-Raymond Murat and A. E. Smith.

It was also decided to hold a county picnic and dairy cattle show during June. Plans for this picnic to be formulated at a later date,

offices and to the clerks of cities and villages.

Election supplies also were dis-Cold weather Monday and snow tributed this week to city, village Texas led in number of acres of

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50 WPA Workers To Lose Jobs in **Outagamie County**

Layoffs Part of National Plan to Scale Down WPA Employment

Approximately 50 WPA employes will be discharged in Outagamie county during the first week of April under the blanket order of Philip D. Flanner, head of the Works Progress administration in Wisconsin, to reduce the state's quota by about 6,000 workers.

The estimate for Outagamic county was made at the Green Bay distriet effice which controls WPA work in Outagamie and 11 other counties in this area. The number of workers in the district will be reduced from 7,650 to 6,800 workers.

The layoffs are part of a national plan to scale down WPA employment by one third to keep within the present national budget which runs to June 30 Further dismissals will be ordered during May and

The Green Bay office said that because of the availability of farm work in the rural areas at this time, the layoffs probably will be greater in the rural areas. First consideration will be given to sponsors of projects in municipalities where jobs are not so easily obtained.

The April quota will be cut from about 55,000 to 49,000 for the state as a whole and the reductions in the state districts are as follows: Green Bay, from 7,650 to 6,800; Milwaukee, from 20,300 to 18,000; Stevens Point, from 7,000 to 6,350; Madison, from 7,300 to 6,500; Ashland, from 6,275 to 5,500; and Menominic, from 6,525 to 5,850.

Hi-Y Banquet to Be Held Tonight

Cecil Isbell Will Talk at Father and Son Dinder at 'Y'

Sponsorship of Troop

Three Injured as

Two Accidents in

County Yesterday

minor cuts about the face.

Edward H. Hoffman, 2962 N.

Stowell avenue, Milwaukee, es-

caped with minor chest injuries

when his car skidded off Highway

45 a mile west of Greenville and

rolled over about 5:30 yesterday af-

crowbar before he could be freed.

admission fee will be charged but a

Members of Hi-Y clubs and their fathers, about 110 in all, will attend pleton Y. M. C. A. tonight sponsor-

ed by the Zephyr club.

Cecil Isbell, Green Bay Packer letic club last night to discuss sponbackfield star, will be one of the sorship of the troop. member, will be toastmaster...

pic club last night on teaching as a sen and Rudolph Kubitz, district servationists, a certain amount of vocation and Dr. Robert T. McCarty commissioners, attended last night's prestige." spoke on medicine before the Roth meeting. Harry Decg. Walter Dien-

Charles Benjamin, a member of sented the troop and Cecil Furmphotography before the group last club. Another meeting will be held tub-thumping attorney, Mark Catnight and the Trippett Triangle Monday evening at McKinley Jun-lin Sr., who has since embarrassed made plans for its Saturday night for High school. party. The Badger club discussed national politics.

Teachers' Tenure Law Discussed at Seymour Meeting

Seymour - The Seymour Woman's club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the high school auditorium. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag and the giving of the club collect. E. T. school, explained to the club the del, 65, Little Chute, skidded on condemning the conservation deteachers tenure referendum which Highway 10 two miles west of Ap- partment." will be voted on at the spring election. He presented arguments for and against this law.

Jackson said that Catlin's "intolerance arguments for struck a culvert Schyndol who was and against this law.

on "Americanism" in which she east at the time of the accident, ac- just doesn't do, that aren't cricket." emphasized the importance of cording to Ronald Decker, county teaching young people ways to com- traffic officer. John Van Laancn, 72. bat forces that are trying to under-Little Chute, suffered a cut over an Defer Action on mine our government. She read the eye and arm and body bruises. Lou-"Americans Creed" and outlined the is Verhagen, Little Chute, suffered significance and history of our flag Then she conducted a quiz on flag ctiquette. During the business meeting the invitation was read to the Americanism luncheon sponsored by the county council of the American Legion auxiliary at the Conway hotel in Appleton on Thursday, April 11. All members of the Woman's club are invited to attend. The president, Mrs. Frank Longrie, appointed the following banquet committees: Program—Miss Lucille be presented under the direction of interest on the bonds instead of the states." Droeger and Mrs. William Beck; Miss Drocger, Monday evening, Aparrangements-Mrs. John Bunkel- ril 8, in the high school auditorman, Mrs I. A. Hansen, and Mrs ium. This will be guest night. No At the next meeting a play will silver offering will be taken.

Roosevelt Attempting to Determine Exact Relief

Needs in Next Fiscal Year

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ary relief funds, Early said he assumed the message "would take the

problem of boosting the federal quest to congress for a larger sum. debt limit or raising new taxes.

gressional economy drive, aimed of that situation when he asserted: of trees without replacing them at avoiding either of these, ran into "Relief expenditures should be during past years has had its effect time some house members rallied I may, therefore, submit revised es-behind a move to see that relief timates later in the session."

|funds were increased beyond Mr. Roosevelt's original budget figures. Jobs Big Issue

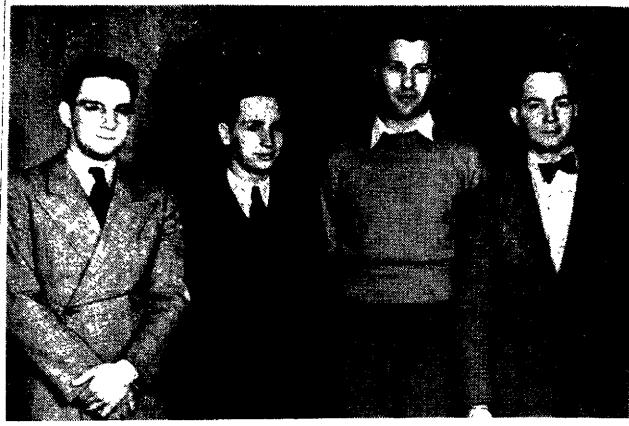
form of a supplementary estimate." ed on an expectation that private grounds and urged the rural super-The president's figuring was bas-How much more, if any, the presi- industry would absorb a substan- visors to start tree planting prodent may request beyond the orig- tial number of the unemployed. If grams on their farms, He said there inal \$1,300,000,000, was a matter of it should, the original amount would is much land on hillsides and in speculation. Should he ask for any stand, but any leveling off or deswamps that could be used for the substantial increase, it would bring cline in employment, Mr Roosevelt program and stressed the value of into even greater prominence the conceded, would necessitate a re-reforestation.

In his budget message to congress, "when a law will compel planting Mrs. L. B. McBain, 123 Green Bay On Capitol Hill today the con- in January, the president took note of trees on certain areas. Cutting

new trouble when Senator Thomas closely geared to actual needs. If on the state's temperature which is (D-Okla) opened a fight for more conditions fail to meet our hopes, flood control funds. At the same additional funds may be necessary.



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FIVE LAWRENCE STUDENTS NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

The election of five Lawrence college students to Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary, was announced at convocation yesterday morning in Memorial chapel, The five students who earned the honors are shown in accompanying pictures. At the left is Dorothy Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Young, 831 E. South street. The four young men in the top picture, reading from the left, are Frederic Swamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swamer, 1027 W. College avenue; Howard Darling, Sheboygan; Sheldon Spencer, Williams Bay; and Warren Hovland, Chicago. (Top Photo by Post-Crescent)

Catlin Disturbs "Harmony" of Game Commission, Editor Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis.— Hugh Jackson, editor of the Wisconsin Sportsman, today accused Commissioner Mark Catlin of Appleton of "disturbing" the "dignity and prestige" of the state conservation commission."

Adams of Vilas county, Heil-ap-Is Topic of Meeting a father and son banquet at the Ap- 48 of boy scouts met with repressored them for disrupting the harmony of that body. sentatives of the South Side Ath-

Writing of the commission of the past, Jackson maintained that "it has maintained a certain dignity speakers. Stewart Cooper, a club The athletic club is considering which was admirable, and has ruled in the main without relitiest fear in the main, without political fear Pete Briese of the Appleton High sponsoring the troop, organized in or favor. It has built up, in the school faculty addressed the Olym-the old Fourth ward. Chriss Lar- minds of most sportsmen and con-

"Last year this picture of dignity and prestige was disturbed. Gov. er, and Frank Van Rossum repre-Heil appointed to the commission the Pinnacle Triangle, discussed inger and W. J. Wilson the athletic a tall, bushy-browed, garrulous, the commission by tactics many considered unseemly in a freshman commissioner," said Jackson.
"Mr. Catlin barged into commis-

sion meetings with gusto, monopo-Car Hits Culvert lized much of the commission's time with long dissertatio... on what he lized much of the commission's time thought ought to be done. He had big ideas about how the department Icy Pavements Blamed for should be run, did Mr. Catlin. He soon displayed a marked antipathy of smelt are to be delivered next weather prevailed this morning over toward the conservation department's director, H. W. MacKenzie, and in recent months has talk-tour-Three persons were injured when ed around the state, together with

struck a culvert. Schyndel, who was of taste, manners and sportsman-Mrs. Everette McBain then spoke bruised about the head, was driving ship. There are some things one

\$2,500 Request For Seymour Fair

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county traffic officer. Hoffman was and District Attorney Raymond P. Woody, William Kneeland, Paul pinned in the wrecked car, and a Dohr said that the attorney general Williams, Ed Pommer, Will Milius door had to be pried open with a was ready to approve it when the and Dr. A. M. Christofferson. changes were made. One of the changes was to stipulate 2 per cent becoming similar to the plains wording "not to exceed" 2 per cent. transfer the money to the courthouse building fund.

A resolution petitioning the state highway committee. legislature to amend the constitution to prohibit diversion of highway funds was adopted. The resolution was introduced by the highway brush and box elder trees on a and that about 100 miles of road in The petition said the trees and the county need construction.

Tree Planting Mark Catlin, member of the state mended the board for its recent action in setting up a public hunting lower end of the land.

"The time is coming," he said,

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Magnus, Members of AAA Committee at

4-County Gathering J F. Magnus, county agricultural In a bitter editorial attack on agent, and members of the Outa-Commissioners. Catlin and Wally game county AAA committee at ured .28 of an inch... tended a district AAA meeting at pointed members of the non-sal-aried board which regulates the Stevens Point yesterday to get in-sociated Press reported from Chi-Committee members from Troop state's natural resources, Jackson formation on the plan for furnishing of lime to farmers under grant of aid program.

Members of the county AAA committee are Joseph Garvey, Appleton, chairman, Tom Dorsey, Black Creek, and John Dolan, Kaukauna. Walter Katterhenry, Madison, AAA state chairman, and Marvin

Smith, Madison, AAA auditor, spoke at the meeting. Outagamie, Waupaca, Waushara, and Portage countics were represented.

Smelt Fry to be **Held Next Week**

W a u paca Conservation League Makes Plans For Annual Event

Waupaca-One hundred pounds tion league to be used in the annual smelt fry that evening. With the to spawn, they are being caught in sections. land of Brown county, former war- Thursday. den in this county. Mr. Hadland has Temperatures:

he left the county.

The directors of the league have Appleton about concluded their arrangements Boston for their second annual sportsman's show and will begin the latter part Denver of the week to sell tickets for the Miami event which is to be held in the ar- New Orleans mory April 11. Three major prizes will be awarded: a row boat, out- Phoenix board motor and portable radio. Entertainment is als being planned by ternoon, according to Jack Frenzl, courthouse building bond resolution, sell, president, Milton Laux, A. E. the board of directors-Einar Tors-

Supervisors also voted to dissolve Maple Creek to have the county inthe courthouse trust fund and to clude in the county trunk system a town road between Highway 76 and County Trunk D was referred to the

A petition signed by about 50 residents of the First ward, Kaureferred to the highway committee. driven by Ecker. brush were unsightly and obstruct- Franklin Sommers, Joseph Marked a view of the river. Several su- man, Louis Huebner, Mrs. Rose Farpervisors, however, were of the rand and William Greb.. conservation commission, com- opinion that the trees offered a screen for a rubbish heap at the street, Kaukauna, yesterday in St.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Knabenbauer, 1022 W. Harris street, yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital. street, yesterday in St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born to Mr. and Willis Miller, 8211 Spring

hospital.

Another Snowfall Temperatures Rising; However; 31 Above in Appleton Today

Appleton school children discov-

red that the snowball season had and ice which readily melted under returned when they started for traffic on busy streets. home during the noon hour today. Rising temperatures followed a moderately heavy fall in the city and vicinity yesterday and last

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with showers in the west and south portions of Wisconsin Thursday afternoon, and rising temperatures is the forecast issued today by the Milwaukee bureau. Yesterday's snowfall was heaviest

in the southern part of the state, the second in that area in a week, the Associated Press reported. The snow began falling yesterday and continued last night, reaching

a depth of four to five inches in the of Milwaukee, an eight-inch fal! was reported. The forecast for tonight was for

cloudy skies Showers were predicted for tomorrow in the southern The snow was accompanied by

higher temperatures. Appleton's 24nour minimum was 22 above at 8 clock this morning. Yesterday's igh was 25 and at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the instrument atop the Post-Crescent building registered 31

Lows Are High Other minima last night were Milwaukee 27, Madison 25, LaCrosse and Green Bay 22, Wausau 19, and Park Falls 11.

Slippery streets resulted in nujuries suffered in falls.

The soft snow last evening turn- accomplishments, Farley said: ed the countryside into a midwinter scene but today's mild tempera- has been sincere in purpose and tures turned streets into mud-spat- honest in practice. . . tered slush. The precipitation meas-Rain and snow pelted most of the

Snow ranging from a half-inch to

Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and major administration policies Showers fell in some areas of Iowa and Missouri and in most of

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. More precipitation and rising temperatures were in prospect,

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, followed by showers west and south portions Thursday afternoon or night; rising temperatures Thurs-

General Weather Conditions:

Light to moderate snow has fallen since yesterday morning over the Lake region and upper Mississippi valley, and rain or snow over the central Rocky mountains and along the Pacific coast. Generally fair Monday morning to the Conserva- the central and southern plains states and along the Pacific coast.

Temperatures were rising this water 50 feet deep. It is expected Mostly cloudy weather is expected

they will be brought to the city by in this section during the next 24 Conservation Warden George Had- hours, with rising temperature

attended these frys annually since he left the county.

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today)

Lowest Highest

New York San Diego Seattle

2 Civil Suits Result From Traffic Accident

Two damage actions growing out of a traffic accident on Jan. 2, 1939 on Memorial drive opened before a 6-man jury in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy this morning. M. J. Sakellaris, Appleton, seeks \$235 from Walter Ecker, Appleton, and the London Guaranty and Accident company. August Jahnke, Appleton, asks \$200 from Sakellaris kauna, asking the county to cut the and the Car and General Insurance committee which pointed out that piece of county owned land on W. more than \$1,000,000 in highway Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, was lision. Jahnke was owner of the car

Jurors are William F. Hahn,

Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Franzen, 1935 N. Appleton street, today in St. Elizabeth

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Street department workmen last night and today were busy helping the mild weather rid city streets of yesterday's snowfall.
Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer,

said men and trucks were busy until 3 o'clock this morning spreading cinders and chemicals on hills, arterial stops and curves.

The small tractor and plow was used this morning to loosen snow

Farley Predicts Party Triumph

Sees Victory 'if We Stand United and Work Together'

Bangor, Maine—(P)—Lavish in his praise of the administration's record, but without a word of his ownpresidential aspirations or those of presidential aspirations or those of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull." southern area. A few miles north General James A. Farley today prophesied another national victory for his party "if we stand united and work together."

> might be interpreted as a reference administration." to the 1940 nomination fight came in the closing lines of a speech prepared for Maine's Democratic state forts of the Republicans in conconvention:

"We have experienced leaders to

offer the country . . ."
The Democratic national committee chairman's speech had been eagerly awaited in the hope it might shed some light on the closelyguarded plans of the president, but the man who piloted Mr. Rooseveit to victory in 1932 and 1936 and who as an avowed presidential candidate merous traffic mishaps in Milwau- himself this year, would be the kee. Several persons were injured, president's foe if the latter decided Two women were treated at the to seek a third term, only mention-emergency hospital there for in- ed his chief's name twice.

In reviewing the administration's

"The Rocsevelt administration Discussing the likely trend of Republican campaign policy, the Dem-

ocratic strategist declared: "Having condemned the Roosevelt administration and all its works for seven long years, the (Republic a half-foot or more in depth buried it may be compelled to endorse the

DEATHS

GUSTAVE C. REINKE

Gustave C. Reinke, 73, 908 N Morrison street, died at his home at Memorial park. The body may be 12:40 this afternoon after a lingering viewed at the funeral home after illness. He was born Sept. 17, 1866. Thursday evening. in Oshkosh and lived in Appleton the last 60 years.

Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph A. Hoff- died at 9 o'clock last evening. He mann, Port Washington, Wis.; Mrs. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Al Drall, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. v Klasson, Antigo. William, Lansing; George, Milwaukec; Arthur, Moran, Mich.; Lawrence, Harold, Roy, Clarence, Appleton; two brothers, John, Apple Creek; Robert, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. George Willenkamp, Mis-John Brandt, Appleton; 19 grand-

children and 2 great grandchildren Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon morning over the central and plains at Brettschneider Funeral home by another freshman commissioner, re- backward season and ice still in the states and were generally near the the Rev. A. Guenther. Burial will Hawkins, principal of the high a car driven by Henry Van Schyncently appointed Wally Adams, shallow streams where the smelt go scasonal normal over most of these be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed after 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the funeral

> AUGUST SELLIN August Sellin, 79, died at the home of his son, Paul, 1034 W. Packard street, yesterday noon after a lingering illness. Mr. Sellin was born in Germany and came to the United States when he was 25 years

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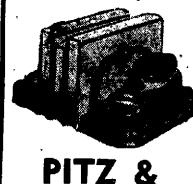
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Tinkham Asserts Dewey Is 'Unfitted to be Candidate'

Washington—(?)— Representative Tinkham (R-Mass.) said in a statement today that Thomas E. Dewey had "evidenced his utter lack of sympathy with traditional American and "profitted to the statement of the sympathy with traditional American and "profitted to the sympathy and "profi can policies" and was "unfitted to be the Republican candidate for president." The Boston representative, who

has served 25 years in the house, asserted that the New York district attorney in a recent speech "pub-licly endorsed the internationalist policies of President Roosevelt." Remarking that Republicans of Wisconsin, Illinois and Nebraska would elect delegates to the national convention within the next two weeks, Tinkham, a member of the house foreign affairs committee,

continued: "They will have an opportunity to play a part in keeping the United States out of foreign entanglements and foreign wars by selecting delegates to the national convention who are known to be op-posed to the internationalism of

General James A. Farley today prophesied another national victory for his party "if we stand united and work together."

Farley's nearest approach to what might he interpreted as a reference of the Republican party and the internationalist policies of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted and the reference between the foreign policies of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted and the reference between the foreign policies of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies of the Roosevelt and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies and might he interpreted and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies and might he interpreted as a reference between the foreign policies and might he reference between the foreign policies and might he reference between the foreign

"Such a statement," Tinkham added, "is a repudiation of the efgress, who since President Roosevelt's 'quarantine speech' at Chicago in 1937 have been endeavoring to combat the various attempts of the Roosevelt administration to un dermine American neutrality." Tinkham's statement quoted

Dewey as saying in a New York address Jan. 20 that "we find the administration (Roosevelt) broadly following the policies both in Europe and the Far East laid down during the 12 years of Republican administrations."

Boy Suffers Fracture In Fall While Playing

Jack Schmitzer, 14, 108 Brighton hospital with a fracture above the knee. The youth was injured when he tripped while playing last evening and fell, striking his leg on a

old, living in Stephensville until coming to Appleton a year ago Surviving are the son and a

Private funeral services will be but internally insufficient and in-Burial will be in Appleton Highland

CLARENCE KLASSON Clarence Klasson, 36, Appleton,

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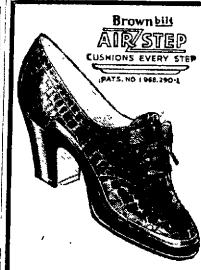
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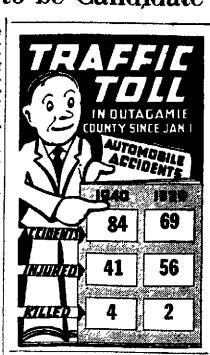


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Rabbi Shulman Tells Students "Civilization Is Fragmentary"

Rabbi Charles Shulman, Glencoe, Ill., told Lawrence college students at convocation yesterday morning in Memorial chapel that "our civilization is fragmentary and not coordinated to uses of men." Titling his talk, "The Role of Re-

ligion in Democratic Society," he declared that religion should "coordinate our civilization" He said that "all material things in the world exist for men, but man does not exist for them," a situation

particularly true in Europe. He continued: There is unhappiness and lack of franquility everywhere in the world; yet men today should be able to understand how other men live. Every tool man has created has been on the basis of unifying men and yet the brain of man has created the tendency to disunite men: this is the irony of our civilization today. We lack the character that thould be inherent in human be-

ings; we are externally developed conducted at 2 o'clock Friday after- complete. Our civilization is not real noon at I E. Schmidt Funeral home, but a mere pretense at reality; we Hortonville by the Rev. E. Redlin. need character to achieve a real civilization."

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County Farmers Are Signing for '40 AAA Program

More Than 1,200 Already Prepared to Participate This Year

More than 1,200 farmers of Outagamie county already have filled out farm plans indicating that they expect to participate in the 1940 AAA farm program, according to Joseph E. Garvey, chairman of the county AAA committee. The sign-ers represent 32 per cent of the farmers of the county.

A farmer has until May 1 to express his intention of participating in the 1940 program by making out and signing a "Farm Plan" for his

With the recent announcement of parity payment rates on special crops, an Outagamie county farmer now can determine the amount he may earn for compliance with the 1940 program.

Possible Earnings Complete participation in the program will make it possible for a

A payment of 15 cents per bushel on the normal yield of his corn acreage allotment. This payment is divided into a conservation payment of 10 cents per bushel and a parity payment of 5 cents per

on the normal yield of his wheat allotment. This is divided into a 10 cents per bushel.

Approximately \$1.10 per acre on the acreage available for general crops, which includes such crops as oats, rye, and barley.

Special payments for carrying out soil-building practices such as spreading limestone, planting trees,

and seeding alfalfa. Corn and wheat loans as authorized by the AAA.

Eligibility for wheat insurance in the Federal Crop Insurance pro-Garvey urges farmers who ex-

be about the same as that of a year

Horse Sale Will

Select List of Animals Will be Offered by County Committee

All horses consigned to the aucfion to be sponsored by the county horse sales committee Saturday at the Schreiter Produce Storage building, Greenville station, have been inspected by a member of the committee, Walter Wieckert, sccretary of the committee said today.

The committee was organized to promote the sale of local acclimated horses, and the first sale was held recently. Wieckert said that the purchase of locally acclimated horses prevents diseases from being brought into the county which sometimes occurs when sales are made of horses reared elsewhere No horse will be sold Saturday that has not been acclimated to this vicinity for at least two years

Prospective buyers may inspect horses consigned to the sale at the farms, Wicekert stated. The sale will start at 12 30 in the afternoon A select list of horses has been made for the sale, thus insuring the best buys, Wieckert said.

Horses will be on display at the sales grounds at 10 o'clock Saturday morning

Greenville Grange Sclects Committee For Dance April 6

A dance will be given by South Greenville Grange Saturday night, April 6, at the Grange hall. On the committee for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Reinders, Miss Emma Marshe and Ed Marshe Old time and modern music will be played. This evening the Grange will enertain the Oshkosh Lyric Male thorus at dinner at the hall, preeding a program which the chorus

vill give. Winnebago County Pomona Frange will meet April 4 at South Freenville Grange hall.

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power and suspense, "Vigil in the Night," presents Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley in the stellar roles. Based on the sensational serial story by A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," the new offering is described as an uncompromising picturization of nursing conditions in an inadequately equipped hospital. Its story centers on the dramatic ex- alone. Finally I made myself walk ploits of a beautiful, altruistic angel of mercy who is torn between her loyalty to her profession and her devotion to her erring sister. Julien Mitchell, Robert Coote, Brenda Forbes, Rita Page and Peter Cushing have important supporting roles.

The second feature is "Millionaire Playboy" starring Joe Penner in which Penner is a bashful young man who comes down with a violent fit stiff. It was cold and damp even conservation payment of 9 cents of hiccups every time a girl kisses him—and that is too often for Joe's a bushel and a parity payment of pleasure! Linda Hayes plays opposite Penner.

Convene April 2 Forest Junction.

Annual Session of Valley Association Will be In City Hall

About 75 beekeepers and their pect to participate in the 1940 pro- wives will attend the annual meetgram to complete and sign "farm, ing of the Fox River Valley Bee- of last week to establish himself thinking about them when Richard plans" soon, since no payments will keepers association here Tuesday, in the dental office of the late Dr. be made on any farm for which a April 2. The meeting will be held H. I Lewis, opening the office on "farm plan" is not completed by in the city hall instead of at the Friday. Dr. Wickman a graduate of May I. Every farmer intending to courthouse as was originally and the University of Minnesota, pracparticipate in the 1940 program nounced. Cornelius Meyer, route 3, ticed a year in Ashland and two

Scheduled to talk on the pro-Last year 3,400 farmers, operating gram are E L. Chambers, chief of 92 per cent of the cropland of Outagamic county, participated in the
state department of agriculture; H

duction in 1939, with a total of 503,-

J. Schultz, Ripon; and Leonard Otto,

Honey institute, Madison, will talk

OPENS DENTAL OFFICE

should see his local AAA commit- Appleton, will be acting chairman years in Shawano where he was think he'll go mad. His eyes were

Adams, thief aplary inspector of the with 418 652 000 bushels.

Walter Diehnelt, state president, A.

The women's auxiliary will hold a separate meeting at which Mrs doorway. Ann Eggleson of the American

Shawano, arrived the latter part And then I wondered why I kept associated with the Cantwell-Peter- terrible.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 back to put his arms around me. burted my head against his shoul-

I shivered in his arms. "What

"Seven o'clock. Chris, listen to minutes. Will you be all right? You the snow? see, I must tell Mr. Kımball." I drew away from him.

"I got hold of a policeman," he said jerkily, "and the detective in the shop called the Sergeant from ... Richard's apartment. Long is coming right away." He bent over stool beside him. me anxiously. "Are you sure you'll be all right? I'll be back in a couple of minutes. Don't be afraid. Nothing can happen to you now."

the room, closing the door behind talk?" him, leaving me alone, my hands clenched in the pockets of my bathrobe, too weak to move away from that window.

It was a dark morning. The sky was a sullen gray in strange contrast with the pure white of the snow in the yard, except for that dark blotch where Richard lay.

Almost Unbearable It was almost unbearable, being away from the window, cross the room and turn on the lights. And then I knelt in front of the fireplace and crumpled newspapers for a fire. My fingers were clumsy and with the windows closed and there was a stale scent of tobacco smoke Most of the kindling had been used and there was only one small log state department of agriculture; left, but enough for a small fire. Then, shivering, I crept into the

wing chair to wait. And for five or ten minutes I sat there without moving. It was Dirck in the

I looked up and told him to come in. He came over to the stool and held his hands before the fire. It was the first time I had ever notic-Waupaca - Dr. G. E. Wickman, ed his hands, they were strong, and was dead, when there had been another murder.

His face was drawn, and when he finally spoke again his toice was sharp and tired. "I told Mr. Kimball," he said. "I

After a long moment he said, 1939 program. Indications are that J Rahmlow state secretary; C D, 766 000 bushels, Illinois was second was a strange, frightening expres-"They have not been told." There

"Does anyone else in the house

A curious thing to say, I thought. "They have not been told."

Did Dirck mean that someone in the house knew what had happened without being told? Was there someone in the four floors of this old brownstone house who knew me. I have to leave you for a few Richard was lying dead there in

hands. "It's my fault," he said slowly. "Somehow - in some way - I

should have stopped it." "Dirck-no-don't worry so." got up and went over to sit on the

His head was bent forward so that I couldn't see his face, and his arms hung limply at his side now.
"How did it happen that you And Direk walked quickly out of found him-or don't you want to

> There was an odd light in his eyes as Dirck raised his head and looked at me. "I woke up," he said, and I thought I heard a noise in his room, so I tiptoed out and went upstairs. Richard wasn't there. The window was open, so I looked out." He buried his face—the house was quiet, of course—in his hands again. "I don't know you were asleep. You are the only person, though, I know couldn't have done it" And then he added irrelevantly. "You looked so

> pretty asleep there in the chair."
>
> He jumped to his feet. "Well, you d better dress now. I'll go down to see Mr. Kimball again. Poor old Ishi's scared out of his seven

It took about fifteen minutes under the hot shower before I felt as though I even had the strength to dress And by the time I had rubbed myself dry and was back in the room again I could hear the Sergeant downstairs.

It was funny, but the sound of his voice calling me from the shop brought me back to normal. It was very reassuring to hear him.

Continued tomorrow.

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George Krautkraemer is chair-Dirck buried his face in his Jelinske, E. S. Fredenberg, Joseph is being directed by Miss Mary

Mrs. Van Able.

Shawano Church Group **Shiocton Seniors** To Present Play

The Phantom Bells Scheduled to be Staged April 19

Shiocton - Members of the high school senior class have started to London. man of the committee. Other mem- rehearst their play, "The Phantom bers are the Rev. F. D. Rose, Leo Bells," scheduled for April 19. It Garska, Robert Grade, R. A. Frap- Agnes Hurd, local English instrucpy, Joseph Boehm, and Phillip tor, assisted by Lucille Jarchow. The cast includes Mrs. Rhodes-Den mothers are Mrs. Frappy, Dorothy Pooler, Laura Rhodes—Mrs. Garska, Mrs. Hoffman and Rosan Herminath, Lela Sayles—

Ardys Ames: Miriam Booth-Celes-

tine Tennie; Harriet Forbes-Elec nor Johnson; Joseph Kennedy-David Brooker; Ned Carruthers-William Pluger; Jack Page-Harold Conradt; Darrell Carson-Marlyn Schwandt; Victor Lavelle—Ivo Pet-

Mrs. Mary McCully of Galesburg who has been visiting at the home of her son, D. J. McCully, is spending a few days at the home of her grandson, Lyle McCully, at New

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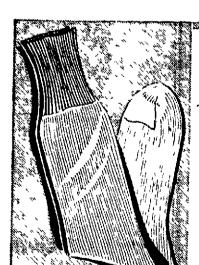
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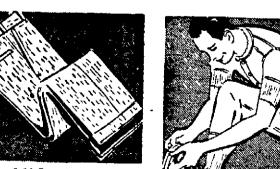


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Safety Speaker Terms Knowledge Antidote to Fear

'Learn to Fear Constructively,' Humorist Tells Audience

Neenah-"Learn to fear constructively," counseled Charles Milton Newcomb, Delaware, O., during one of the few serious moments of a humorous address at the final meeting of the Twin City Safety school series last night at the Neenah High school auditorium.

Embodying advice on safety in a continuous series of anecdotes, Newcomb, who is considered one of the outstanding humorists in America, distinguished between courage and fear. Stating that "Your measure of courage is your measure of fear," Newcomb defined "A brave man as one who is afraid and in the face of fear, goes forth."

The greatest emotion that disturbs mankind is fear, according to the safety speaker, and there are five things that men fear most accident and disease, loss, displeasure to the group, failure and the un-

The two antidotes to fear, he told the large audience, are knowledge and faith. He suggested to "Conform to the universe of laws is to protect yourself from danger, and in safety, fear has either a positive or negative value, and it may have a positive one. There are many today who are alive because of fear."

Because of the fear of accidents and disease, this safety movement has been built up, the speaker said, and he commented on the remarkable records established by airlines when they went through a There is safety work in back of that," he pointed out.

Always a Solution "when they have a personal problem, brood over it and conclude that there's no way out of it. Some even kill themselves. But every human problem has a solution, but all don't know where to find the answer because they don't look in the right place, while if they would the story. "Treasure Island" Robert Louis Stevenson. Preceding Newcomb's talk, the

Kimberly-Clark corporation band, monich, Kimberly-Clark corpora-

tenance, construction, electrical and power, Ray Kivell, Oshkosh, C. R. Meyer Sons Construction company, pirates and natives and a large chortalked on "Construction." Dan us of children. Howman, Kimberly-Clark corpora-

tion, was the chairman.

A. J. Forsyth, chief safety engineer for the Continental Casualty company. Chicago, talked on "Safetional meeting on transportation, materials and handling. Morgan company, was the chairman.

Machine Room Hazards Forrest Werling, Kimberly-Clark Redlin, Neenah Paper company, hit by a car driven north on Taywas the chairman. T. H. Allen, safety engineering manager, Hardware Mutual Casualty company. Stevens Point, talked on "General Hazards in Printing Industry" at the sectional session on printing, and Frank Hammett, George Banta Publishing company, was the chair-

John Catlin, superintendent, Kimberly-Clark corporation, talked on "Women in Industry," at the lady workers sectional meeting, and Kay Kuckenmeister, Kimberly - Clark corporation, was the chairman.

The Safety school series has been sponsored by the vocational schools and industries of Neenah and Menasha in cooperation with the Wisconsin industrial commission.

A. C. Haselow, secretary, Gilbert Paper company, was general chairman, and Carl Christensen, director, Neenah Vocational school, was secretary of the school. The committee consisted of L. A. Carpenter, Bergstrom Paper company; S. Wooden Ware company; H A. Klemm, Wisconsin Industrial com-Products corporation; Edward Page, Kimberly-Clark corporation; John Pinkerton, Gilbert Paper company; Francis T. Rooney, George Banta Publishing company; Leo Schubart, Neenah Paper company; R. M. Sensenbrenner, Whiting Paper comcorporation, and W. E. Strong, Marathon Paper Mills.

SHOWS SAFETY FILM Menasha - Irving Stilp, captain of the Winnebago county police, showed the motion picture "Highway Safety" at the meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha this noon. The film, part of which is in colors, was prepared by the county police department.

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH GRADERS WILL STAGE 'TREASURE ISLAND'

Neenah-Although the Old Sea Dog's threat to cut out Dr. Livesey's gizzard isn't carried out, the scene shown above is one of numerous entertaining parts of the operetta, "Treasure Island," which will be produced by seventh and eighth grade pupils of Kimberly school at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Neenah High school auditorium. Miss Ruth Roper, who is being assisted by Kimberly school teachers, is the director. The characters shown above are, left to right, Richard Hansen as Long John Silver, Florian Schultz as Jim, James Dieckhoff as the Old Sea Dog, Fred Sharpley as Dr. Levesey, Leone Lamb as Mrs. Hawkins, Eugene Mace and Bill Aylward as soldiers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

100 Pupils Will Sing in Operetta

Chorus Will Support Cast Of 14 in Treasure Island'

year of service without a fatality. pupils will assist a cast of 14 char-Holzman. acters to produce the 3-act operetta,

> was composed by G. A. Grant- are failing. Schaefer, adapted and dramatized The principal also has obtained Schaefer, adapted and dramatized grades of the 55 other Neenah High freshmen, more than 54½ per cent 635 Gilbert Papers hit second high

The cast of characters is as follows: Leona Lamb as Mrs. Hawkins, Boys Brigade to under the direction of Lester Mais, Florian Schultz as Jim, James Neenah High school director, pre- Dieckhoff as Old Sea Dog Fred Neenah High school director, pre-sented a short concert. John C. Si-Sharpley as Dr. Livesey, Neill Rog-Have Two Periods ers as Black Dog, Mark Sharpley as tion, was chairman of the general Wee Willie, James Young as Pew. Eugene Mace as Squire, Jeanette Prior to the general session, five Davis as Spanish dancer, Richard sectional meetings were held at Hansen as Long John, William Aylwhich safety talks on specific sub- ward as Captain, Russell Holzman Organization Also Makes jects were presented. At the sec- as Ben Gunn, Kermit Nelson as tional meeting on general main- Dick and Richard Knaack as Israel. Assisting will be townswomen and men, sailors and sailor girls,

Two Cars Damaged in

aged in a collision at the intersec- eleventh and twelfth graders from tion of Second and Tayco streets at June 8 to 15, and the second will be Wheeler, Wheeler Transportation 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Po- for sixth, seventh and eighth gradlice Alex Slomski reported

co street by Lawrence Corrigan,

340 Eighth street, Menasha. The front end of the Corrigan car was damaged while the muffler and exhaust pipe of the Schanke car were broken. No one was injured. according to the police report,

St. Mary Cagers Leave for Chicago and how to be a gentleman to each type.

Will Play First Game in National Tournament

Thursday

Menasha—The St. Mary's High group meetings. school basketball squad left this morning for Chicago to participate in the seventeenth annual national tournament. The Zephyrs will play E.S. Crockett, Menasha Vocational their first game in the tournament school; John H. Eckrich, Menasha at 2:15 Thursday afternoon, meet-

ing St. Leo High school of Chicago. Members of the squad which left massion; Henry Jung, Hardwood for Chicago today are Captain William Resch, Norman Griesbach, Jerome Schuller and Joseph Fieweger, seniors; Farnham Johnson, Sylvester Burghardt, and Clarence Ciske, juniors, and Al Taves, a sophomore.

The Zephyrs won 18 games and lost four this season and won the pany; Simonich. Kimberly-Clark Fox Valley Catholic conference for the third straight year they also won the St. Norbert invitational tournament. They are one of four Wisconsin teams to participate in the tournament and were the third team to receive an invitation to the meet. Only the defending champions and the Illinoise state champions received bids before the Menasha school did.

Pays Fine for Driving

On Wrong Side of Road Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Robert Hoolihan, 21 1321 S. Jackson street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs when a plea of guilty of driving on the wrong side of the highway was entered for him in the municipal court of Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning. Hoolinan was arrested Sunday night when his car and another driven by Leroy Kuehen, 26, Paynes Point, town of Neenah, sideswiped on County Trunk A at Paynes

Appleton, Twin City

Checker Teams to Meet Menasha-Appleton checker players will engage in a match against stopped, and I slept all night. Peta team of picked players from Nec- erson's Ointment is marvelous." nah and Menasha at 7:15 tonight at 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube the Memorial building. The matches with applicator. Money back if are open to the public.

Grades Show Neenah Graduates Doing Record Work in College tal of 660, and Harry Gibson spilled second high game of 256.

establishing an outstanding record Sixty per cent of the upper class629 George Sietz 622, Clough 621, J. Catholic Daughters of America. Neenah-More than 100 seventh in college freshman work so far this men from Neenah, according to the Muench 620, H. Wienke 618, Earl Court Allouez, and the Knights of average work.

Principal Holzman has obtained Treasure Island," at 7:30 Thursday the grades of the 47 college fresh-*People get discouraged," he said, evening at the Neenah High school men who were graduated last June grades are a criterion, our pupils Papers again went into a deadlock The operetta, which is being dithat more than 54 per cent of these pointed out that the supposition is er the Lakeviews and the Papers rected by Miss Ruth Roper, music students are doing above average drawn following a comparison of scored only two wins over the Eagteacher, and teachers in the school, work, while only about 4 per cent the grades of Neenah graduates and les.

At Waupaca Camp

Plans for Mother, Son Banquet

that this summer there will be two cars Menasha

Collision at Menasha

Two cars were dam
The first will be for ninth, tenth,

this ers from June 15 to 22.

The Brigade will hold a mother August Schanke, 852 Appleton and son banquet Saturday evening, corporation, was the speaker at the road, Menasha, was driving north May 11, in the gymnasium, and pre- sponsored by the Germania Benmanufacturing and converting sec- on Tayco street and stopped at Sec- liminary plans for the event are be- evolent society at 8:30 tonight at tional meeting, and he talked on ond street to discharge some passen-ing mapped. It is planned to secure Germania hall. Because there has "Machine Room Hazards." Melvin gers when the rear of his car was a prominent speaker, stage novelty been some dispute over wrestling acts, and conduct the presentation weights between the grapplers, they of awards and ribbons. Each boy will weigh in before the matches will invite his mother to the ban- start tonight.

At group meetings last night, ninth graders had a discussion on newcomer, Walter Miller, Lincoln, respect to parents and associates. topic of talks given by Earl Wil- limit. liams and Leo Schubart at tenth grade group meetings. Williams outtheir characteristics, peculiarities

Talks on Manners

various situations. A round table discussion on "What the City of Neenah Needs" was conducted at the twelfth grade

At Monday night's meetings, the sixth graders discussed respect to home and superiors, while "Sports Catholic High school basketball of Other Countries" was discussed at the seventh grade meeting. The Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor of the First Methodist church, talked on the "Importance of Details" at the eighth grade meeting. The ninth grade athletic program

will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Committee Discusses K. P. Golden Jubilee

Neenah - Plans for the golden ubilee of the Knights of Pythias, which will be held in May, were discussed at a meeting last night ner, first vice president, and Tony

at Castle hall. The committee having charge of the observance is John Schneller, Jr., A. J. Schmutz, Karl Jaeger, Otto Steffenhagen, A. F. Schroeder, Clyde Buxton, Gaylord C. Loehing, the Twin City Bottling team. Fred Abenschein, E. L. Aderhold and A. E. Steffenhagen.

Fined \$5, Costs for Passing Arterial Sign

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Lester Schmandt, 32, oute 2, Marion, pleaded guilty of \$5 and costs by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this

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Neenah - Neenah High school per classes in institutions of higher graduates who are freshmen this learning, and they have set a stand- J. Oberwieser 637, Gordon Sawyer year in colleges and universities are ard even higher than the freshmen. 633. Wally Pierce 630, W. Raleigh

Well Above Average

Principal Holzman said, "If from the local high school, and a are doing exceptionally well in col- for the league lead when the Bank compilation of these statistics shows leges and universities." and he five collected a 3-game victory ovthe average college student.

are As and Bs. The students earned total of 2,969 and Eagles shot a 2,-35 As, which amounts to 13½ per 887.
cent of the grades, while there were Scores:
107 Bs or 41.1 per cent, and there
were 84 Cs or 32.3 per cent There
were 84 Cs or 32.3 per cent There
107 De or 92 per cent In were only 24 Ds or 9.2 per cent. In the failure group, there were 3 conditions. 6 failures and an incom-Owls (1) plete, totaling 3.9 per cent .

These grades are well above the average for college students, which amounts to 5 As or 10 per cent, 15 Meyers (2) Bs or 20 per cent, 40 Cs or 50 per cent, 15 Ds or 20 per cent and five Hughes (1) failures, conditions and incomplees Leopolds (2)

Nearly 60 per cent of the grades Neenah—Captain Lyall Stilp announced last night at group meetings of the Neenah Boys' Brigade 118 Bs or 39.4 per cent, 96 Cs or 31.8 Lieber '9)

Mayor Jensen Will

Weigh in Wrestlers

Menasha - Mayor W. H. Jensen will be the official weighmaster at the professional wrestling show

In the opener Gordon Hessel, Menominee, Mich., will oppose a Neb. The contest will be two out 'Gentlemen Aren't Sissies" was the of three falls with a 10 o'clock time

Rowdy Pocan, formerly of Kimbouts at Germania hall while Pocan with a 90 minute time limit.

Keimer Kenamed Pin League Head

Germania Bowling Circuit Holds Annual Meeting, Banquet

bowling league for the tenth year of utterance. at the annual banquet and business hall. About 60 members attended the eague banquet.

Harold Berro was reelected secretary of the league. Other officers named last night were Al Woeck-Gosz, second vice president.

Awards were distributed team captains and sponsors gave short talks. Bayer's Bar keglers won the 1940 championship, dethroning Peter Kropidlowski has been present for every night of bowling in the league for the last three years

while six other keglers attended ev-

ery night during the past season. morning. Schmandt was arrested and 41 at Gillinghams Corners.

Kramer Rolls 668 Top Total to Lead League at Neenah

Ira Clough Shoots High Game of 266 in City Bowling.Loop City League

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barrage of strikes to count a 668 high series in the City Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys, and Ira Clough rolled high games of 266.

Others who rifled honor counts and eighth grade Kimberly school term, according to Principal J. H. principal's statistics, are doing above Hill 614, Gibson 613, Roy Hela 613, William Schmidt 610, and George

Berts and Bens rolled high team Of the grades earned by the 47 game of 1,060 and top series of 3,-

Cloak Concludes Talks on Theater

Dramatics Professor Reads Play Passages To Illustrate Lecture

Neenah-Language in the theater, what makes for its good qualities, berly, will attempt to snap the achieve it and examples from will be no registration on election lined the 21 different types of girls, winning streak of George Hacken- Shakespeare, O'Neill's "Strange In- day. schmidt, Marshfield, in the windup terlude," Anderson's "Key Largo" bout. Hack has won four straight and "Winterset" featured the con- persons who haven't voted recently cluding lecture on the theater for the will be making his first appearance club season as F. Theodore Cloak, casting ballots in any of the three Schubart talked on manners and of the season here. Their contest associate professor of speech and elections this year. how to respond as a gentleman to will be for two out of three falls dramatics at Lawrence college, spoke Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Tuesday club meeting in the Neenah Public library.

Listing good qualities as economy of content which makes playwriting the most difficult, adaptability to emotional moods of audiences, speakable suitability for interpretation and great scope, Professor Cloak pointed out that the methods employed to achieve this were naturalism, selected realism which is more true to the theatrical spirit. imposition of individual style and Menasha — William Reimer was making characters speak as they elected president of the Germania might wish to speak had they power

Prior to his discussion of language meeting Tuesday night at Germania in the theater and his presentation of passages from various plays to illustrate. Cloak discussed the current Broadway shows, among them Hemingway's "Fifth Column" which received a composite rating of 50 per cent by the critics, "The Male Animal," by Gerber-Nugent which received a 94 per cent rating, "Passenger to Bali," which stars Walter Hueston which received 25 per cent. "Two on an Island," by Elmer Rice. in which Betty Fields, former student of Professor Cloak's is playing. "The Weak Link," which, the speaker says "is a good title." High box office prizes, Hollywood competition which draws writers and producers, petty duplicity of ticket sales; exorbitant building and producing costs, bad feelings among writers by county police Sunday afternoon producers, actors, stagehands all passing an arterial and was fined at the intersection of Highways 45 play a part in poor seasons for drama and the theater, he said.





CDA SPEAKER

Menasha — The Rev. Francis P Lyons, C.S.P., San Francisco, Calif., shown above, will present a lecture on "No Time Like the Present" at the 8:15 Thursday evening joint meeting of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, and the Knights of Columbus, Nicolet council, in the Men-asha club rooms.

Neenah-Ernest Kramer unloosed Rev. F. P. Lyons To Give Lecture

Founder of Convert League to Speak in Menasha Auril 4

Menasha - The Rev. Francis P. yons, C.S.P., San Francisco, Calif., will be guest speaker in Menasha Columbus in the club rooms of the Menasha club. Father Lyons, who has been pre-

senting lenten sermons at St. Paul's Cathedral in St. Paul, will stop in Menasha en route east next week and act as guest speaker for the joint meeting. Founder and spiritual director of

the National Convert league of the Catholic Daughters of America, Father Lyon has been guest lecturer in Menasha on several occasions. the last about a year and a half when he discussed "Catholicism and Communism, the White and Red Internationale" to feature the Court Allouez's convert league winter lecture seriees.

The Knights of Columbus plan a short business meeting Thursday. April 4, prior to Father Lyons' lecture, which will begin at 8-15.

Candidates Keep Expenses Under \$5 Neenah Clerk Gets Only 7

Requests for Absentee Ballots Neenah -Expense accounts which filed by candidates for 926 1012 949 offices in the municipal election Tuesday, April 2, show that not one

> more. The candidates don't have to report expenses under \$5. City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported that there have been only seven applications for absentee ballots. If a life, together with making a living voter will be out of town on elec- Over-emphasis on cultural pursuittion day, he may east his ballot with in high schools can be detrimental the city clerk by Monday, while ballots which are sent out of the office must be returned by Saturday noon.

of the 19 candidates spent \$5 or

Registration for the election has closed, and only those voters who cess and its part in personality deare accompanied to the city clerk's velopment, emphasizing the proboffice by property owners from lem parents who make difficulties their ward who are voters and are for their children by attempting the methods playwrights use to sworn in may be registered. There

> Clerk Zemlock reported that those may renew their registration by



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Delegates to Convention, Nominating Committee are Named at Meeting of PTA

and Mrs. James Dryeby were named delegates to the Parent Teacher Congress at Fond du Lac April 23, 24 and 25 and Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker was chosen chairman of the nominating committee at the Kimberly school Patent Teacher association meeting Tuesday night in the school. Miss Evalyn Davies, Mrs. John Bleecker, Henry Johnsen and Charles Shoman were appoint- about defense mechanisms within ed as other members of the nomin-

A panel discussion on the quesevening program. As guest soloist during the musical program which opened the meeting, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick presented three vocal selections "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood;" "Until" and "The Star." Miss Ruby Hart was Mrs. Verbrick's

accompanist.
Miss Ethel Newby, Fond du Lac, substituted for Miss Margaret Roberts, Fond du Lac, as chairman of the panel discussion. Mrs. Henry Johnsen, Mrs. Wilbur Sparks and Gordon Alberts were the other pan-

Emphasizing the individuality of students who make up the school, the recipients of the stimili must Miss Newby deplored the parent- be considered as he discussed each, al attitude of measuring a child by The average youngster, it has been another child within the family or by a cousin or a neighbor's child by adults. One must search for the in his achievements. The school, in cause of the problems of the child modern education, is for the child and generally the investigation and the work must be adopted to comes closer to home and puts the fit the child. The home and school parents on the "pan." Children are can't be separated in serving the a tissue of reflecting mirrows and child and thereby the community, she pointed out as she introduced

Success Necessary

cards, Miss Newby said "report cards that consider only the acad- Menasha Elks Lodge emic achievements are terrible. The teacher is thinking one thing when she grades a child, the parents, reviewing the report card, think something else and the child thinks marked in other growths as well clection will be presented by the and mere grades do not always enable a child to experience success the committee are H. L. Sherman, which is vitally necessary. Mrs. Sparks contrasted the vast

difference between the educational equipment and the selection of contending that she believed a great leal had been lost in the setting of standards of success because of the wide distance between parents and teachers. Today, parents generally, turn over children to the schools and those parents do not know the teacher and the teacher does not now the parents,

Mrs. Sparks continued in her discussion to point out that she believe ber company at a noon meeting ed what parents should reasonably of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday expect from the school was gradual at the Valley Inn. dawning of knowledge of learning | He talked on financing home conand a training in the fundamental struction, unified contracts for skills, declaring that increased building of dwellings and other ability to adapt one's self to society was not essentially a job of the school but of the home with the school.

"I sometimes believe," she added, 'that too much emphasis has been placed on carning a living and not enough on successful making of a because students try to do too much without achieving anything.

Scores Prodding Dr. Gail Broberg discussed suc-

Neenah - Mrs. Henry Johnsen to push or prod them in order to trade on their successes. It is the wrong patterns in adults who make necessary child guidance clinics.

Fear is one thing which defeats children more than any other factor, declared Mrs. Henry Johnsen as she said that failure to come up to the expectations of parents, teachers and schoolmates, brings the child which may make 'for problems. If standards were relaxed or success made easier for the indilion-phrased topic "Is My Child vidual child as, to his needs, more Succeeding in School" featured the happy experiences could be gained Teachers as well as parents must learn to say "different" without meaning better or worse when dealing with children, Mrs. Johnsen stated as she discussed individual differences in general. The average child rarely fails because of lack of ability but more because of his fear of not succeeding. A child's achievement ought to be the best he can do with the best of his endowments, she said.

Gordon Alberts, speaking on cenpointed out that the individual responsible for the artificial stimili the philosophies of guidance and said, is honest until contaminated as parents can see the teacher in the actions of the child, teachers can see the parents in the child. Both teacher and parent must meet problems squarely before they can Speaking directly about report guide successfully.

Will Elect Officers

Menasha - Officers will be elected at a meeting of Menasha Elks lodge at 8 o'clock tonight at Elks hall. A slate of candidates for nominating committee. Members of chairman, Joseph R. Coyle, Albert Koser, Philip Rundquist, and R. J. Fahrbach

A class of candidates also will be instrated at the meeting tonight Luncheon will be served after the

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Legion Auxiliary to Stage Spring Ball, Style Review | Shown in County

spring ball and style review in the Hart will conduct devotions. Equitable Reserve association ballroom Wednesday evening, April 17. ing intermission. Mrs. R. C. Lowe heads the committee making plans, Mrs. Leonard Koepke, Mrs. Arthur Buntrock, Mrs. E. C. Jape, Mrs William G. Kraemer, Miss Carmen Rucci. Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Henry Pluger, Mrs. Hattie Pitsch and Mrs. Harvey Thornton.

Mrs. Henry Blohm, captain of the losing side in the attendance contest sponsored during the last six months by the Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church, and her committee, will entertain the winners, captained by Mrs. Henry Pukall, at a party Thursday afternoon in the assembly rooms of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Mrs A. Haskins, Mrs. William Gerbrick and Mrs. Marvin Hansen

Parents Urged to Provide Example For Right Living

Nicolet School PTA Hears Pastor of Episcopal Church

Menasha—"The only effective means of building well balanced lives through spiritual guidance is by ourselves having that life and so passing on the germ of a well homes to the joys of religious living," the Rev A A Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, told members of the Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening at the school.

from Bishop Johnson that "religion is not a gem to be hoarded by those who possess a religious life, but rather, it is a germ which is caught a social Thursday afternoon in the by contagion from others" The two church for members of the society important facts parents must re- Special entertainment is planned. member in relationship with youth are that adults are under constant observation and the example is being imitated by the young people in our homes, he pointed out.

Hear Choir The a capella choir of the Menations, "The Holly and the Ivy," which is the choir's contest song a Czechoslavakian dance song, a Russian prayer, "Grant Us to Do With Neenah Man Fined \$15 "As Torrents in Summer." Peter Jung presented a camera club exhibit and discussed amateur photography

During the business session, Mrs. H. Fenner, Mrs O C Johnson and Miss Marie Acker were elected as members of the nominating comand Mrs Ira Catlin were named to represent the PTA on the Twin City Council of Social Agencies Mrs. Hugh Sutton, association president announced plans for the convention in Fond du Lac in April and said that Neenah PTA members will be invited to the April meeting at which the speaker will be L. P. the Men's club of the First Congre-Goodrich, superintendent of schools gational church Tuesday night in at Fond du Lac Second grade stu- the social rooms at the church dents won the attendance prize, it Decorations were in blue and white was announced Second grade moth- with streamers hanging from the ers were hostesses during the so- lights and providing a background cial hour which followed.

ACROSS

12. Crusted dish

13. Kind of filly

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9. Timid

Neenah — The auxiliary to the will be hostesses at the meeting of James P. Hawley post, American Circle 4 of the Ladies society of Legion, today announced completion First Methodist church at 2 o'clock of preliminary arrangements for a Thursday afternoon. Miss Alma

Plans for a special meeting Thurs-The event, to be known as the Manday, April 4 at which officers will nequin Review, will feature a danc-be elected featured the business ing party with the style show dur- meeting of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Tuesday evening in S. A. Cook armory. Cards social hour with prizes in schafskopf going to Mrs. Esther Poquette, Mrs. Janet Kemps and Mrs. Marie Bussian. Rummy prizes went to Mrs. Marietta Haas and bridge honors to Mrs. William Campbell.

The Betsy Ross society of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will entertain at a card party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Twin City Y.

Auxiliary to the American Legion Fuller said.

post, No. 33, entertained Tuesday Principall evening at a card party in the new recreational building. Honors in whist went to Mrs. Ed Braemer, in Jape was chairman,

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will have social meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall. The drill leam will meet at 7 o clock. The social committee for the evening includes Mrs. Emma Kampo, Mrs. Alice Seidel, Mrs. Harry Korotev. Mrs Clara Robinson, Mrs. David Lager and Mrs Isaac Rodgers.

Missionary Society of Our Sav-iour's English Lutheran church will meet at 2.30 Thursday afternoon in the church. Mrs. James Dyreby will

Circle 3 of the Ladies society of First Methodist church will meet at 230 Thursday afternoon at the rounded spiritual life to the young home of Mrs. R. A. Plucker, 822 people by exposing them in our Higgins avenue. Mrs. Chris Jensen will conduct devotions.

Lady Eagles will entertain at the total of \$24 029 67. final party in the tournament series at 230 Thursday afternoon in

The Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will entertain at

The Ladies society Circle 4 of the First Methodist church will taxes for 1939, totaling \$11,691 32 meet et 2 30 Thursday afternoon in

The Ladies Prayer Band of First sha High school, directed by Frank- Fundamental church will meet at lyn LeFevre, presented five selec- 215. Thursday afternoon in the

For Reckless Driving

Neenah - Howard Campbell, Jr. 407 E Forest avenue, Neenan, was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Elmer H Radtke Tuesday mittee Mrs A J Hop'ensperger afternoon Neenah police arrested the defendant Saturday night at Washington and Spruce streets.

35 Couples Take Part In Men's Club Party

Menasha-About 35 couples at tended the spring dancing party of for the orchestra, Howard Perham

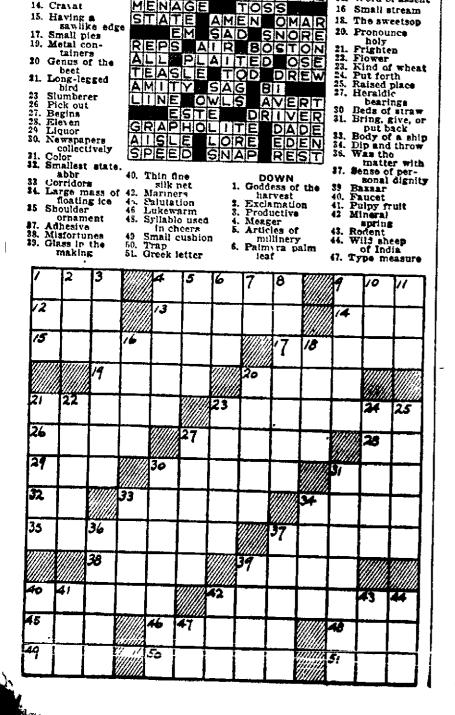
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10. Strike

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzie



28 Per Cent Cut Tax Delinquency

Amount for 1939 Is \$222,356 Compared to \$310,254 in 1938

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Tax delinquency in 1938 to \$222,256 41 last year, accord-

Extended under the state's affidavit plan was \$32,290.78, which is due penalty to the taxpayers. All taxes now listed as delinquent must be Begin Volleyball paid by Aug 15 or they will become subject to the interest penalty,

Principally because the Menasha Wooden Ware company's property lieu of taxes, the return of Carl bridge to Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. A. Heckrodt, Menasha treasurer Walter Falck and in schafskopf to this year showed a higher percent Mrs. Albert Cummings and A. Kelage of delinquency than any munici-koske and Otto Boreson. Mrs E C. pality in the county. Menasha repality in the county. Menasha rein delinquent taxes and \$3,889 10 ir extended real estate taxes for 1933

Neenah, through its treasurer, Walter H. Loehning, paid the coun-\$21,834.26 as delinquent for 1939. Ex- until May. tended taxes for 1938 still unpaid totaled \$1,145.63, making the city's total return, \$91,915 14.

The city of Oshkosh showed cash return of \$163,292 88 and a 1939 tax delinquency of \$99,320 08, taxes The total return is \$269,-

Amos Page, treasurer of the town of Menasha filed a return of \$23,-

Eagles hall. Grand prizes will be ty treasurer \$6,625 52 and showed The Rev Mr. Chambers quoted given at the conclusion of the party, delinquent real estate taxes of \$1,- II but no captains have been elect-798 32 and delinquent personal protaxes of \$70 90, making a toperty tal of \$8 494 44

The town of Clayton through Frank Struzinski, its treasurer, paid in cash \$9,220.97 and returned \$2,-470 35 as its delinquent real estate

president of the group,

Music Program to Feature Meeting of Economics Club

arranged by Mrs. Norbert Verbrick day evening in the school hall. and Mrs. G. A. Loescher will feature the 2:30 Friday afternoon meeting of the Economics club of Menasha and Neenah in the club room in Elisha D. Smith library. Mrs. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Leslie Wienbergen, Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom and Mrs F. L. Broeren will be tea hostesses. Winnebago county in 1939 dropped The April 12 meeting of the club and is assisted by Mrs. L. D. Waters, provided entertainment during the 28.4 per cent, from \$310,254.27 in solid leaves and is assisted by Mrs. L. D. Waters, provided entertainment during the 28.4 per cent, from \$310,254.27 in solid leaves and the contraction of the contraction election of officers. Mrs. A. Matheson, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Miss Edna ing to Earl E Fuller, county treas- Robertson and Mrs Ida Watkins will

> The women of the parish of St. John's Catholic church will enterfor collection on July 1 without tain at the first of a series of post-

Games at Menasha

was turned over to the county in Ten Teams of High School Girls to Compete In Tourney

turned \$33,573 56 in cash, \$39,193 32 for Menasha High school girls opensponsored by the Girls Athletic association. Shirley Tate is the stu- Rural School PTA to ty \$68,945.25 in cash and reported dent manager. Games will continue

The freshman class has entered junior, and senior classes The Parent Teachers association at 8 the navy is building up, our need freshman teams include Trojan I o'clock Friday night at the school for the army is at the maximum We the same way A second reason for row. with \$6.487 59 still due on the 1938 Jan II captained by Lois Kaufert, rector and the members of the cast can build additions to the navy. Dis-

real estate tax, and \$30.88 delin- while Priscilla Jurek is the captain quent personal property tax, for a of Victors II. In the junior class ath and Robert Krieg total of \$24 029 67. Peter Weinman, town of Neenah Luella Wendt and Sylvia Drevler Missionary Lectures treasurer, paid in cash to the counts the captain of Highlights II The senior teams are Conqueror I and

Trojan I defeated Trojan II 24 to 21 The sophomore Victor I team de- his talk with three reels of motion fully understand the defense dilemfeated Trojan IV 43 to 19 and the pictures which he took while in the ma and danger, and for other rea-Trojan III team lost to the junior field, as well as articles of dress sons which will be discussed in lat-Highlight I team 60 to 19

the church Miss Alma Hart will was the churman for the event and class battled to a 36 to 36 draw Victorinoon meeting of the women in You can't deal with these problems was assis'ed by Herbert Heller, tors II defeated Conquerors I by a the parish. About 150 persons were after disaster comes

Menasha - A musical program lenten card parties at 7:30 Thurs-Officers will be elected at the

7.30 Thursday evening meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, in the school hall. Plans for each patrol to outline skit that will be presented dur-

ing activity periods at the Girl Scout Troop I meetings during the coming weeks, featured the Tuesday afternoon meeting in the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal church Miss Lucille Rusch told the scouts that if the skits were commendable, they would be presented as the program during the Mothers' day tea early in May. Irving Stilp, captain of the Winnebago County Highway police, showed a safety movie during the latter part of the

Fifty-four members of Court Allouez, Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner party in the which Miss Dorothy Reimer enterwere played Mrs James Ander-kind of land force, any invasion of Miss Cornelia Hauser. Mrs. our shores or even any serious raid ure of France and England to rec-

Johnson

For Such Monkey Business

er columns.

As matters stand now, congress is

surely going to cut the heart out of

them It is going to cut them in or-

long to do this kind of job. The fail-

L D. Fogiman, Oshkosh, is the di- can build it m ch quicker than we

Trojan III captained by Ruth Backes, and Trojan IV captained by Collins, Wiss Derla Collins, are department budget are intended.

Kathleen Heinz.

Phyllis Keapock is the captain of Garnetta Anderson, Mrs. George Opinion—but at least to make a Schreiber Carl Zabel Arms Sell Start. 378 06 in cash \$620 73 delinquent the Victors I of the sophomore class Schreiber Carol Zabel, Arvin Sell, start. Orville Schneider. Miss Ada Por- Neither Time Nor Place

On His Work in Africa der to avoid taxing or borrowing

Neenah - The Rev William H and to give the money to farmers Schweppe, missionary on furlough because this is an election year It Opening games were played Tues- from Nigeria, Africa, spoke Tues- is going to cut them in order to buy day night In a freshman battle day in Trinity Lutneran church or persuade votes and because The Rev Mr. Schweppe illustrated neither congress nor the country and trinkets from Africa Highlights II of the junior class Mrs Schweppe, a former Dale. This is neither the time nor the

and Conquerors II of the senior resident, was the speaker at an af- place for such monkey business.

Johnson Fears Congress Will Cut Appropriations for Army

Editor's Note: During Westbrook Pegler's vacation, the daily col-umn by Hugh S. Johnson will be substituted in the Post-Crescent

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON Washington, D. C.-Unless the country becomes more alert, congress is of Commerce last night at the Necgoing to cut the heart out of the appropriations to modernize the army, nah club the value of fingerprinting That could result in national tragedy, but the army is a sort of combina- for identification. tion Cinderella and Little Orphan Annie in our house. The navy gets what it asks for. The army takes what it can get

There are several reasons for this One is that the naped and missing persons, Loper pavy is our first line of defense. Nothing in this col- stated that all civil service emumn should be construed as arguing against appro- ployes are required to be fingerpriations to build up the navy even faster than the printed. present effort. But because so much stress has been put on the first line of defense, we forget that it is the organization will be held Tuesfar from being our only line of defense, or, without a modern army, even a safe line of defense.

On present plans, our navy will eventually be able to deal with any possible combination of naval enemy powers in either the Pacific or Atlantic, but not against any possible combination in both at the same time. With uncertainty over the outcome of this war City Government Is and the final line-up and strength of the dictator powers-Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan-a 2-ocean problem is a possibility. A 2-ocean navy is not, within the time-limits involved. There is, therefore, a possible great gap in our first line of defense

But it need not be a dangerous gap, not if we have a small swift and ing Tuesday night at the Memorial club room Tuesday evening after properly equipped modern army, such as the general staff is now trying to create, and adequate harbor and coast defenses in critical areas. With discussion leaders. Miss Eleanor tained with readings and cards our interior lines, magnificent roads and vast industrial capacity and that

Menasha — The volleyball season Clark Wiese and Mrs Ed Hawley would be impossible, even with onognize this danger is the sole reathe various officers and commiswon the contract bridge honors and ly a 1-ocean navy with enough left son for war in the world today. At for Menasha High school girls open- won the contract bridge nonots and if a r-ocean havy with chough tered Tuesday under the direction of Dorn and Mrs Kathryn Wilpolt, the laying actions in the other ocean cut through Germany and Italy as be considered at the next meeting. extended real estate taxes for 1936 Lorn and Mrs Kathryn wilport, the laying actions in the other ocean cut through Germany and Italy as be considered at the next meeting still unpaid. The city's total re- Miss Marijane Jex, girls physical auction honors Mrs G A. Loesch- Without that kind of any army, the a hot knife cuts through butter. of the group on Tuesday, April 9, England didn't wake up to the at the Memorial building Such an army is an absolute ne- growing hostile military power uncessity to our defense in the present fil the Ethiopian crisis She then this threatened result as compared world chaos and that is exactly found that she was not equipped to with the navy is the relatively cum-Produce Play Friday what we do not have. It isn't mere-fight She started to prepare then bersome military appropriation sys-The freshman class has entered four teams while two teams each and Nuts" by Jay Tobian, will be enough—in the sense here discussed came. She is not ready wen Munich are entered from the sophomore, presented by the Spring Road school we haven't got it at all Now, while two teams exactly similar prob
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Neenah Jaces Hear

Fingerprinting Talk Neensh — Predicting that civil ingerprinting will be compulsory in the future, George Loper, Och. kosh, Winnebago county deputy sheriff and photographer for the county highway police force, pointed out in a talk at the dinner meeting of the Neenah Junior Chamber

Declaring that civil fingerprinting is valuable to identify drowned, kid-

The annual election of officers of day night, April 9,

Don Hutson, Green Bay Packer football star, was a guest at the

Analyzed at Meeting

Menasha- City government was discussed by the Third ward citizenship group at its sectional meet-, building under the direction of the Bodden and Carl Drexler.

John Pinkerton, Third ward al-

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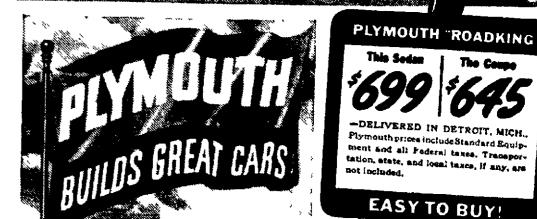
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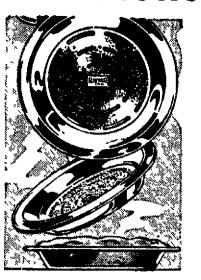
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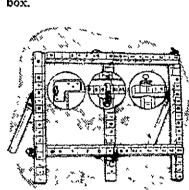
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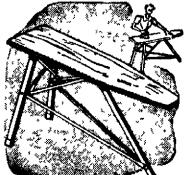
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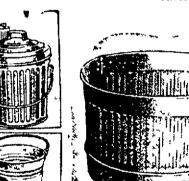


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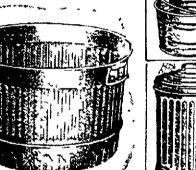
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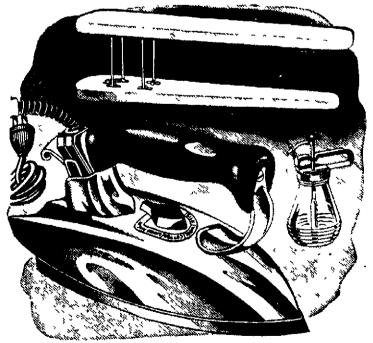
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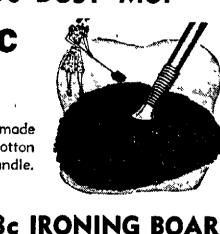
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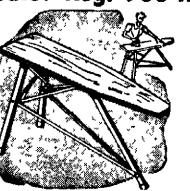
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thought his slugging talents worth

at least \$20,000 this year-a return

to his 1938 salary—changed his

mind last night and accepted the

Cardinals' "deadline" offer of \$18.-

000, same as he earned last season.

The club's stock rose sharply on

the heels of the announcement. The

Cardinals have only a mediocre rec-

ord in the Grapefruit league and

there had been considerable gloom

over Medwick's absence. Several

National league managers have

picked the Cards to win the pennant

Joe led the National in batting

and won the most valuable player

-with Medwick.

baseball's No. 1 holdout.

IAMI Beach, Fla.-(P)-The St.

Louis Cardinals, the dope-

sters' nominee for the Na-

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1940

H. S. Wrestlers Chisox Edge Out To Show Here Solters Breaks Ninth Inning Deadlock by

P-C Keglers Accept

Power Co. Challenge

First State Tournament Scheduled at Lawrence Gymnasium

With ten schools entering teams that range from four first annual state high school wrestling tournament will be held at evening, April 4, at Elks alleys. The Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence two teams long have been bowling Hollywood its marker in the third, later was released. He lives in player. Oshkosh Abraham and college, Friday and Saturday. The and softball rivals. meet is being held under direction of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association with A. C. Denney of Lawrence as the manager. George Martin of the University of

assistants will handle the tourney Weighing in and pairing of wrestlers will take place starting at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The preliminary bouts will be staged Friday evening with the remainder Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday night. There will be a 25 cent ad-

Wisconsin wrestling squad and his

Schools entered and the coaches are as follows: Waupun, W. H. Grender, seven

West Milwaukee, Edgar Stokke,

mission charge for each session.

Appleton, W. A. Cole, four boys. Washington Park, Racine, G. H. Green Bay East, T. F. Hearden,

Green Bay West, Lars Thune, full Luxemburg, George V. Gregor,

Neenah, George Christoph, full

Sturgeon Bay, Cliff Fagan, full Washington high. Milwaukee,

John Powers, full team. A wrestling coaches' clinic will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning with Coach Martin of the University of Wisconsin in charge. Problems of coaches will be discussed and there will be a demonstration of procedures.

Waners Nearing **End of Careers**

Veteran Brothers With Pirates May Leave Scene This Season

BY RUSSELL NEWLAND San Francisco - (P) - The Pitts.

left one poser which may provide the news behind the baseball news It deals with the Waner boys, Paul

and Lloyd, who taught themselves great brother acts of baseball. The question is: Are the Waners

The answer, on the face of the present set-up, would appear to be

It may not happen this season,

or next. Then again, sudden departure of either from the club. would occasion no great surprise to those familiar with the workings of the team. They are the sole survivors of an

era that saw Pittsburgh win its last National league pennant-in 1927 Like all other playing veterans, they are becoming increasingly confrontman time.

Paul, who joined the Pirates in 1926, will be 37 years old next month. He is beginning his fifteenth season. Lloyd, 33, hopped into a Pittsburgh uniform in 1927. Three times Paul has led the league in hitting.

Lloyd, smaller than his brother, hit .355 in his first year with the

Risch, Captain **Enter Final Round**

Will Clash for Handball Championship; Former

Beats Tourtellotte Four matches have been played

in the double elimination singles Y. M. C. A. handball championships this week. In Class A, Ray Risch entered the semifinal round with Jerome Captain by coming through from the loser's side of the bracket. In reaching the semifinals, Risch disposed of Arno Seifert by scores of 21-16, 19-21 and 21-9. In the finals on the losing side he eliminated Ed. Tourtellotte, who had previously defeated him, by scores of 20-21, 21-14 and 21-14. If Captain defeats Catholic Cagers to Risch the Class A Tournament will be all over. However, if Risch defeats Captain, a second match will have to be played, as Captain has gone through the tournament undefeated thus far. A player, in order

lose two matches, reached the semifinals on the los- tition begins in the 17th annual ing side of the bracket by climinating Eugene Mullen and Milton Schwandt from further competition He defeated Mullen by scores of 21-20, 19-21 and 21-7. In the Schwandt match, the scores were 21-14 and 21-8. Murphy now is scheduled to play Don Powers in the semifinals on Thursday night at 7:15. The winner of this match will play John Blick and the winner of the Blick match will play Ken Kitchen for Joliet, Ill, won the 1927 and 1928 game of the maugural program Trinthe Class B title. Dr. Murphy was events and De LaSalle of Chicago runner up in 1939 while Tom Mul- took top honors in 1929 and 1930. maculate Conception of St. Stephen, len won the Class B title,

Hollywood, 2-1

ning Deadlock by Driving in Run

Hollywood, Calif. -(P)- The Chi-

cago White Sox scored a 2 to 1 victory over Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league yesterday when Julius Post-Crescent keglers have ac-Solters broke a ninth inning deadcepted a challenge hurled by Power to five boys to 25 or 30, the Company bowlers and the match is lock by singling Lewis Leiter home with the winning run. tentatively scheduled for Thursday

and the Sox came back to knot the Youngstown, Ohio.

count in the sixth on a double, infield out and single by Jackie Hayes. Hilbert Will Have Hollywood held Chicago to five hits while collecting six off three of the visiting hurlers.

Score by innings: Chicago (A) 000 001 001-2 5 1

Hollyw. (Pac) 001 000 000-1 6 1 Groves, Reid (4), Weiland (7) and Turner, Weeks (6); Bithorn, Tost (8) and Dapper.

SIGN BLOCKING BACK Redskins have signed Vince Farrar. March 31. It will be a double elim-205-pound blocking back, for a trial mation meet and has attracted some this year. A former player at North of the best teams in this section Carolina state in 1936, Farrar was of the state. drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates of Two singles and an error gave the National Professional league but

Run of 17 Monday Wasn't

Comeback; He's Never

Been Away

BY EARL HILLIGAN

three-cushion billiards tournament

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At 58, oldest player in the tour-

nament field of 11 experts, the lean,

gray-haired Kansas City veteran is

billiards for 25 years-taking the

play from younger, more spectac-

Tiff's latest accomplishment came

Monday night when he had a high

world's record for tournament play.

in a match with Jay Bozeman,

run record at 17 in 1919. Gus Cope-

Billiards became his game in 1906

later he moved to Kansas City and

"I don't think my game has

changed much in 25 years," said

Denton, a quiet, genteel sort of fel-

low who has never been known to

still execute the shots. The field

one exception. Willie Hoppe (un-

nament) is in a class by himself-

Los Angeles-Turkey Thompson,

166, Los Angeles, outpointed Teddy

San Jose, Calif.-Cecil Hudson,

Angeles, knocked out Everett Sim-

New York-Georgie Abrams, 1621

Washington, D. C. outpointed Ernie

Vigh, 162, Newburgh, N. Y. (8).

Julie Kogon, 1321, New Haven, Conn. outpointed Jimmy Vaughn,

White Plains, N. Y.-Steve Bel-

oise, 1461. New York, knocked out

Irish Eddie Dunne, 146, New York,

(1). Jack Larrimore, 1461, Miami

Fla., outpointed Eddie Carroll, Ot-

Jersey City, N. J .- Billy Beau-

hul, 139, Jersey City, outpointed Joe

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Peralta, 138, Mexico City, (10).

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136, Cleveland, (8).

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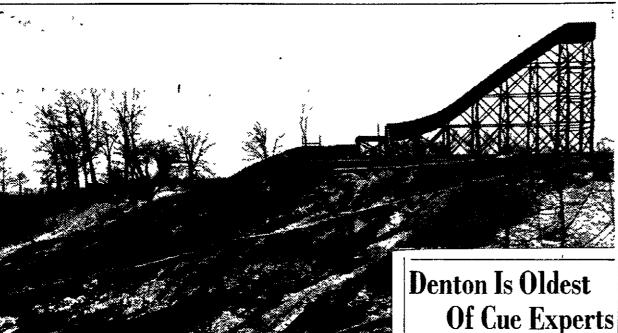
ular stars with thrilling feats

youngest player in the field.

los of Detroit tied it in 1930.

pionship in 1923

Chicago (F)-The man with the



APPLETON NOW HAS SKI SLIDE

If the snow which fell last night had marked the first storm of the season instead of the last (we hope) the ski slide above probably would doesn't have to worry about making be due for long, hard work. It is the slide erected at Pierce park late this a "comeback" in the current world's winter at a cost to the city of about \$400. However, if it hadn't been constructed under WPA with left over materials from WPA projects and for use of city equipment, the project probably would have run to \$2,500. Besides the scaffold, which is boarded all around the slide, the grading of the landing hill was the big item. It is estimated that jumps of 75 feet will be possible under ordinary conditions and as much as 100 feet with a few changes in the takeoff.

Plans were being made today to initiate the slide and hill and learn of corrections in the underhill if any changes are desired. And now, if the city fathers will find another \$350 for materials for a

toboggan slide, Appleton will really become a winter sports center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

By Gordon R. Meintyre

FEW DAYS AGO it was suggested to the common council by the A baseball corporation that a commission be named to operate the in his native Harrison, Ark. A year to hit corn cobs with a broom stick Spencer street athletic field. The suggestion, in the letter read to the began the climb toward fame and so accurately during Oklahoma council, was that the commission be composed of three aldermen and a fortune, winning the world's chamschool days, they became one of the representative from each of the various major sports.

After a few comments about letting something get out of the hands of nearing the end of their string with the council, the matter was referred to the ordinance and recreational committees for recommendation.

No sounder suggestion ever was offered the honorable members of the common council than contained in the letter. And, as examples of what should be done with the athletic field there are several other "plants" in Appleton not operated by the council-although not exactly of the same nature.

The athletic field is a rather large investment over all and it should be worked to the utmost to bring some return to the city. In other words, a commission should be named to operate it, to exploit it for the benefit of the city, and to promote everything possible on the site to bring the city some kind of an income.

On that committee there should be a couple aldermen, representatives of the vertex and make the couple aldermen.

ed with the problem of bucking old of the various sports and perhaps someone who has no particular interest except to be a neutral party when disputes come up, and there will be many of them. There also should be a promoter on that committee, a promoter in every sense of the word who offers ideas, wild or otherwise, anything that will make use of the field.

As it now stands, the field is operated under the recreational committee and the city electrician-or it was last year. No one is interested in a promoting the field until someone comes and asks for it. And if you've Yarosz, 170, Pittsburgh, former midever spent a day trying to find this alderman or that alderman or some- dleweight champion, (10). one else with authority you know what we mean.

The only promotional work on the field so far has been done by the group interested in organized baseball. However, there are others who will want to use the field when the Class D team isn't at home, there are others who should be talked into using the field, and there are stunts and projects that should be carried on out there almost the year around.

Last August there were times when the field was in use almost every night for a week or two weeks at a time. That should be the situation throughout the summer.

At the moment there are a couple amateur ball teams interested in drawing the season's schedules. But they don't know who can iron out their problems, set their fears at rest nor what the charges are going to be. Someone should investigate the possibility of running two or three softball games on open nights, whether the Legion wouldn't stage outdoor boxing shows and whether some of the things that are staged in the city parks couldn't very well be staged on

It seems the council has other things to think about besides trying to promote the athletic field. So why not delegate the 10b to someone else? DeJesus, 137, Puerto Rico, (8).

Begin Competition

In Tourney Tonight of Fort Wayne, Ind, will go afto be definitely eliminated, must ter its second straight National In Class B, Dr. L. J. Murphy championship tonight when compechampionship tournamel.

> The Hoosier team has four of the five boys who won the title a year ago and captured the state championship this season, but the task of repeating will be an extremely difficult one.

originated in 1924. De LaSalle of Fort Wayne makes its initial ap- S. D.

Amateur Baseballers Will Meet Thursday

The Appleton entry in the Outagamie County Baseball league, the Chicago -(I)- Central Catholic Adler Braus, will hold an organization meeting at the Jerry Vander Her tavern on S. Walnut street, Catholic High school basketball Thursday evening starting at 7:30. The season's plans will be outlined. C. O. Baetz of the Appleton Baseball club and H. J. Weller, president of the Outagamie County league, will attend.

pearance this year in the second same tonight. Marmion academy of Aurora, Ill., and Messmer High of Only two teams have won succes- Milwaukee open the meet, then the sive titles since the tournament was champions engage St. Augustine of Austin, Minn. In the third and last ity of Bloomington, Ill., plays Im-

Basketball Meet

Double Elimination Tournament Is Carded at Vollmers Hall

The fourth annual Hilbert basketball tournament will be held at Washington (4)-The Washington Vollmer's hall March 28 through

> Two Rivers has entered the Jansky's with C. Elliott, a top ranking Brawn team will feature the Duex Brothers. Menasha Ciske Taverns will have such stars as Coopman, Hawkinson, Kettering brothers, and Sensenbrenner. The Appleton Tornow Taverns will have Cy and Cliff Burton and Rollie Winters. Red Godhardt and the Block brothers will appear with the Menasha Hub Huck's Tavern team while Hilbert will be represented by Mike's Tavern, one of the most feared teams in The tournament schedule:

> Thursday, March 28 Game 1-7:30, Menasha Hub Huck's versus Oshkosh Abraham and Brawn,

> Game 2-8:30, Hilbert Mike's Tavn versus New Holstein Merchants. Friday, March 29

> Game 3-7:30, Menasha, Ciske's Tavern versus Forest Junction Franks' Tavern. Game 4-8:30, Appleton Tornow's

Tavern versus Two Rivers Jansky's. Saturday, March 30 Game 5-7:00, Loser game 1 versus Loser game 2.

Game 6-8.00, Winner game 1 versus Winner game 2. Game 7-9.00, Loser game 3 versus Loser game 4.

Game 8-10.00, Winner game versus Winner game 4. Sunday Afternoon, March 31 Game 9-2:00 Winner game 5 ver-

green eye-shade, Tilford S. Denton, sus Winner game 7. Game 10-3.00 Loser game 6 versus Loser game 8

Sunday Night, March 31 Game 11-7:30 Winner game 9 versus Winner game 10 for third Game 12-8:30 Winner game 6

versus Winner game 8 for cham-

doing the same things that have Morthern State to Begin Race May 5

Recent Organization Meeting at Bay

Green Bay — Six clubs — Mani- ly of Marquette university. towoc, Two Rivers, Clintonville, New London, Seymour and Fond hot against this kind of competidu Lac - were represented at a tion because fans who have seen meeting of the Northern State Wolfe play at the clubhouse releague here Sunday afternoon.

Two Rivers; Alvin Borths, Mani- kosh Friday night at 8 o'clock, towoc; and Andy Fortin, Two | A win over Oshkosh will put the Rivers; was appointed to chart the Baker entry in the finals Saturday playing dates. A split season will night. Basketball excitement again offer an alibi in defeat. "My eyes be arranged, with the opening is high in the village and Kimberly have gone back a trifle, but I can games on Sunday, May 5, Several changes in the constitu- Bav.

now is as tough as it was then, with defeated leader of the current tourfavor of the meeting. New provi- will be managed by Swen Bowman. vere approved.

md it is understood that several of kins, Joe Gossens and Buck LeMay the Bays will be seen in action at guards. Elmer Vanden Boogaard with other teams

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press Cleveland (A) 3. St. Louis (N)

Brooklyn (N) 5. Boston (N) 2 New York (N) 14. New York (A) Detroit (A) 2, Kansas City (AA)

136. Los Anleges, outpointed Joe (II innings) Fresno, Calif.-Al Smith, 147, Los Boston (A) 2, Newark (IL) 1. Chicago (A) 2, Hollywood (PAC)

> Philadelphia (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) cancelled—rain. St. Louis (A) vs. San Antonio (Tex) postponed—rain. Chicago (N) 8, Los Angeles (PAC)



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PRACTICE POSTPONED

football squad, scheduled to start oday, has been postponed indefinitely because of snow. Unfavorable weather also has forced the baseball team to remain indoors later than usual this season.

Madison — (P)— Outdoor practice for the University of Wisconsin football squad, scheduled to start With Cardinals



The first annual City association bowling tournament will begin at E:ks alleys April 6 and final details for the event are being ironed out. Going over some plans are, from left, standing, Robert Schmidt and Fred Bendt, seated, H. M. Pankratz and Lou Powers. Pankratz, president of the bowling association; Powers, secretary-treasurer, and Schmidt, vice president, make up the executive tournament committee. Bendt is chairman of the arbitration committee which will rule on eligibility of com-

At least 100 teams are expected to take part in the tournament, (Post-

Van Thull Sponsoring Kimberly in Cage Meet

entered in the Northeastern basketball tournament which up. opens at Green Bay Wednesday college, and Bernie Wolfe, former-The Van Thull Bakers need to be

member his excellent performance. Billy Goats, Oshkosh and A schedule committee composed Should the Bakers cop Thursday of President Bernard J. Neumann, night they will tangle with Osh-

will be well represented at Green tion, tightening the regulations on Van Thulls have a lineup of well

"imported" players, met with the known basketball stars. The team sions covering the eligibility of who will be at one of the forward players in the playoff series also positions, Ray Hamann, high school coach, will be at center, Norbie Players on the 1939 Green Sox Gossens and Elmer Vander Velden, were declared free agents alternating at forwards and Hofand Drek Van Dyke, former high The next meeting of the North- school stars, also need no introducern State will be held here April tion to the fans nor does Carl Lillge star forward of Appleton, who



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Basketball to the villagers is evening and continues through Sat- what baseball is to Brooklyn. The urday, will have one of its stiffest fans cannot see a worthwhile tourgames on Thursday evening when hament pass without their favorites being in it and for this reason the Milwaukee Brewers made more errun of 17 points. equalling the Six Clubs Represented at it plays the Old Line Life of Green most enthusiastic fan, Baker Van Bay. The game will start at 7 Thull, is sponsoring the team. The o'clock. The Insurance squad has tournament will be held at the They include Old Line Life, Bay; Kewaunee, Brown County Motors, Sturgeon Bay A. A., Sheffords, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay Eagles, Bertrands, Green Bay, Clintonville, Algoma, Green Thulls, Kimberly.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers I, Boston 0. Toronto 2, Detroit 1. INTER. AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

eighth. Score by innings: 000 000 000-0 5 142 003 00x-10 12 4

Milwaukee Minneapolis Hendrix, Essex (4), Kline (8) and Garbark, Just; Smythe, Baker (4).



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award in 1937. His batting average last season was .332. Getting the left-fielder's autograph on a contract was a triumph for President Sam Breadon. Breadon and General Manager Branch Rickey had given Medwick his ultimatum—sign by midnight Tuesday or run the risk of suspension 10 days after the season opens. There had also been some talk of

a trade "down the river," which Breadon stoutly denied. Then suddenly last night as the Cardinals were breaking camp at St. Petersburg to come here for a game with Philadelphia, Joe asked the club's traveling secretary for pa-

Millers Trounce Brewers, 10 to 0 Milwaukee Has More

Errors Than Hits in Spring Training Game Daytona Beach, Fla. -(P) - The

rors than hits as they absorbed a 10 to 0 whitewash administered by the Minneapolis Millers in a spring training game here vester Three Minneapolis hurlers limited the Brewers to five hits, three of which were collected by second baseman Barney Walls. The Brew

ers, meanwhile, hastened their own downfall by committing six errors while Minneapolis slammed out total of 12 safeties. Ralph Hendrix was touched for

seven runs in the first three innings, and Robert Essex yielded the other three in the four frames he hurled. Bob Kline pitched a hitless

Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 0. Indianapolis 8, Providence 2 Sowada (7) and Rolandson.

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Due to previous committments in tough Irishman named McCormick. the promotion of the Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Zephyr took over the Cincinnati Reds two Hi-Y club, and held in the Y. M. C. years ago. The husky rookie with A. gym tonight, the first round the crew-style haircut proceeded games in the Shaughnessy playoff to lead the league in hits with 209. for the City-Y basketball league last year and again led the loop. championship will be played on Friday evening. The finals are sched- ing on young Myron (Mike) Mc-

uled for Saturday night. In the first games Friday night, the Sorensen Bakery, winner of second place, will tangle with the Pond Sport Shop, winner of fourth place, at 7:45. In the second game, at 8:45, the Lutz Ice company, first place Sporting Goods, third position win-

On Saturday night the losers of the Friday games will play for third position, the game starting at 7:30 The championship game between the winners of the Friday games and a good hitter. He isn't a power will start at 8:30.

or finals, it will have another opportunity to play the winner of the Shaughnessy playoff, for the league championship.



TRY A FOX HUNT By Jack Connor

70U don't have to put that shotgun in the moth balls when the last duck wings south There's always the cottontail—and

For my part I'll take fox hunting-any day. When you've watch- power hitter than McCormick. ed a good dog work the brush, listened with quickening eagerness to his fine "voice" on a "race," matchniest, and bagged your fox at the end of a day-long chase-well, then

you've really lived. hunters. Hear them brag about the those silk hat crowds. comparative "coldness" of, their hounds' noses. Sit there in the brush with them as they describe for you the progress of the "race" when the pack, far away, picks up

a hot trail. I'll bet my new hat it'll make a fox hunter of you in one trip, And you'll go home talking Potlikkers, July Marylands, Triggs, Redbones and Walkers to your wife. They're fox hound breeds. Before you know

Your next trip out you'll be pickon a "stand" can get in a quick shot with a charge of B-B's. Usually in clear spaces and along roads be-

You'll learn, too, that when your dogs start a fox on an open hillside likely to be a red. But if they got know, their country and their fox one up in a thicket of brush—that hunting. would be a gray. Seems the reds

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-Graham Visits Cincinnati Camp-

Champions With One McCormick, What'll Reds Be With Another?

BY DILLON GRAHAM Tampa, Fla. —(II)— Just to make his National league champions even tougher this year, Deacon Will Mc-Kechnic has grabbed up another Mild Will plunked young Frank

McCormick on first base when he This spring McKechnie is work-Cormick, an outfielder from Angels Camp, California. He figures that if one McCormick startled the league, a pair of them should have

the opposition yelping for mercy. Mike is battling Vince DiMaggio, Walter Berger and Lee Gamble for the left field spot. Harry winner, will meet the strong Valley Craft in center and Ival Goodman in right are certainties. In the early exhibition games Mike has been hitting third with Frank following in the clean-up role. Fast And A Good Hitter

The recruit flychaser is very fast hitter but can stretch many long Should the Lutz Ice company be singles into doubles with his speed defeated in either the preliminaries on the bases. He was a 9.7 second sprinter for the 100-yard route during his schoolboy days.

Mike is another of Judge Landis' free agents who is making good. He was tied up with Cleveland and the good jedge cut him loose. He batted 318 last year for Indianapolis and the Reds bought him. An indication of Mike's lack of real power lies in his record of only two bomers all last year.

Left field was perhaps the weakest spot on the 1939 National league championship team. McKechnie tried no less than eight players there. None pleased him. He fig. homers, with 46, and in runs batted Will promptly said: "He can't miss!" ures that between them, McCormick and DiMaggio can handle the situation DiMaggio is more of a McKechnie Praise Counts

Vince, playing with Kansas City after having failed in a previous big thing before he goes on record. league try with the Boston Bees. And so it was a shock when I Deacon Will, said: led the American association in mentioned McCormick and Mild "He can't miss!" ed wits with one of nature's can- league try with the Boston Bees,

here in these United States use Try it sometime. Absorb a little of the ritual and the chatter of fox cars, unless you get in with one of Galan Homers to

Last December I went out with one of the greatest fox hunting and conservation-minded gangs in the northwest-the Southeastern Minnesota Coon and Fox Hunters' association, headquartering in Roches-

They started hunting for as a conservation measure to protect their quail and pheasants. Now they scarcely ever shoot a fox, just run 'em, for they've got Mr. Rey-

to preserve their sport. "passes" (no pun intended). For in their cars and listen. When they yesterday, they do have passes where a man hear the first "heller" of a race hear the first "beller" of a race they know right where that fox is heading. And they drive over on or so for the progress of the chase. Usually they can pick a "pass" that fox is going to cross. Usually adjacent to good cover timber, it's they're right. That's how well they

It's a pretty thing to watch - a like vantage points for their after- fox hunt. Try it one of these fine

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roll and flex.



MIKE McCORMICK: 'Very fast and a good hitter'

more cautious talker among its quickly.

I almost fell off the bench in the The senior circuit doesn't have a McKechnie hop out on a limb so dugout. Never before had I heard

managers than McKechnic. Bill's So when you think of Mike Mchonest but he likes to have a sure Cormick, just remember that a prime judge of baseball ivory, old

Give Cubs Victory

Pokes Circuit Blow With Two Aboard for Win Over Los Angeles

Los Angeles -(4)- Augie Galan homered with two runners aboard to 18 inches. A football fan with it you'll be owning a pair of good nard under control and they want in the fifth to give the Chicago a heavy overcoat needs more room." Cubs an 8 to 5 victory over Los Your next trip out you'll be pick. These boys put their hounds out ing out for yourself likely fox in a likely wood and then just sit Angeles of the Pacific Coast league til the seventh when they added the property of their final two tallies.

Galan's poke over the right field Chicago (N) screen came after Stan Hack, who the side roads, listening every mile had started his first exhibition game, and Bill Herman had singled.

Marshall Finds the Grid Bleacherite Really Is Big Man

Washington — (P) — George Marhall, president of the Washington Redskins pro football team, says the nation's bleacherite is a bigger man than those who build stadiums think "Bleacher seats here have been 16

inches wide," said Marshall today. "Next year we're expanding them

their final two tallies.

Los Angeles (PAC)

Tubb, Olson (5) and McCullough;

The national leaguers led 6-5 un- Lillard, Fallon (7) and Hernandez.

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Sarazen Mapping Out Comeback

Gene Feels Winter Campaign Will Prepare Him for Summer BY BILL MONI

Greensboro, N. C.-(P)-Far from ooking forward to retirement, a campaign for at least three more years of tournament golf.

hasn't finished first yet; but starting the thrice-postponed second round of the 5,000 Greensboro open today he was only two shots back of Ben Hogan and Clayton Heafner leaders last Saturday with 69's.

"There's no reason why, at my age, I shouldn't still be good enough to win," said the cocky squire. "A few tournaments and some practice when I get home and I'll be ready to go. That's because Hagen and Jones and I learned the game differently from the youngsters coming up today. These fellows-Snead, Hogan, Mangrum-can all hit the ball a mile off the tee and straight,

"Still they're not shotmakers. They're not well-grounded in fundamentals. I don't believe they have the type of game that will serve them as well at 35 as it does at 25. Yet a good golf game should hold up that way-just as a man with a good physique can, with proper care, be just as healthy at **4**0 as at 30."

Gene contends that things have been made too easy for the presentday players, both pros and amateurs. The courses and equipment have been vastly improved, greens are watered the moment there's a chance of their getting even a little too fast, and there's a club designed for practically every shot you have

Hutson, Hinkle Will Speak at Cage Dinner club in the American league, and The moral being plain, they are

Don Hutson and Clarke Hinkle of Manager Bucky Harris thinks the dickering with the Giants now and the Green Bay Packers, now living 1940 model perhaps is the capital trying to get Zeke back—at their in Neenah, will be speakers at the basketball dinner which Lawrence college men's club is arranging for the Lawrence varsity and freshman squads. The dinner is scheduled for 6:45 Thursday evening at Brokaw pilot might be pardoned if he took

Dan Steinberg, Jr., will be the complished with his limited assets. a certain pride in what he has actoastmaster and President Thomas N. Barrows of the college will ex- other day, Oscar Vitt of the Clevetend the welcome. Approximately land Indians summed the club up 75 alumni and townspeople are exvery well when he said: "They can pected to attend the dinner and pro- be beat, but you've got to keep them gram. Letters will be awarded off the bases." members of the two cage teams. the fastest clubs in baseball. It isn't

DIVER GOOD ON LINKS, TOO a heavy-hitting outfit, and its pitch- in Rick Ferrell. The only reason it Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)—Dorothy ing is only nominal. But it boasts a cannot be considered of first divi-Poynton Hill, high diver, is no lough on the golf course, either. bases like stake horses. George Case, starting pitchers. Dutch Leonard, Miss Hill, who has been playing Buddy Lewis, Jim Pofahl, Gerald the veteran knuckle-baller who won golf only one year, recently carded | Walker and some of the others will | 20 games last season, is a good one, an 84 on the tough Riviera course. win a lot of games with their legs in but after that Harris mostly must She is a former high diving cham-the coming season.

Those Dodger Home Runs At Clearwater are Phony his way into baseball but landed right in the dough . . Har-

G EW YORK —(?)— Hot stove league: Jack Doyle is back from Florida and working day and night on his major league prices. . . Don't be too impressed by those phony homers the Dodg-Gene Sarazen at 38 is mapping out ers and their opponents are busting at Clearwater. . . Short fences and those gulf stream breezes are the Part of that campaign includes answer. . A Cub ivory hunter play in the current winter tour. He took one look at Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Priddy, Kansas City's crack keystone combination and said they were worth a cool 100 G's to

> Rue de Sockeru Why did everybody rush to deny our item of last week that Davey Day and Sammy Angott will fight in Louisville derby eve? The wires confirmed it yesterday. . . A Chicago sports paper says Joe Louis is a 1-20 shot against Johnny Paychek Friday night... Hard Rock Harden, Pa Stribling's new heavyweight came a cropper in his New York debut, but Pa is the same old Pa as when he used to come here years ago. . . Does all his traveling by car and shows his fighters at every whistle stop. . . It must be considerably more than boils with Billy Conn or why is it they're say. ing he'll be in drydock until mid-

any big league outfit. . .

Today's True Story Harry Boyles, White Sox pitcher, not only hitch-hiked

LANDO, Fla.—(P)—Some con-

glint in his eyes. But the Senators' Giants.

That's what Harris has-one of Pofahl.

After playing the Senators the

city's best in 10 years.

ry heard athletes were needed for a semi-pro loop in Oklahoma City. . . So he thumbed rides from his home at Granite City, Ili., and landed a job kneading dough and elbowing for a bakery team.

Chaited? . . . Won three out of four in the mud on the coast. . If and when the Yanks are sold it will not be to a syndicate — the other American league clubs would not approve such a sale. . . Knight's Heir, now quartered at Tropical park, is a dead ringer for old Seabiscuit, except that he hasn't won so much as a two bit plece. . Mel Allen, from one of the local stations, will air the Yankee and Giant home games this summer, as exclusively predicted by every New York sports writer except one. Observation Ward Signor Galento has it all figured

year, a notch lower than in 1938. In

own price, naturally. The transfer

Harris considers his outfield setup

a good one, with Gerald Walker in

left, Case in center and Lewis in

right. Jim Bloodworth proved him-

self a capable second-sacker last

season and Cecil Travis is going

good in his new third-base position.

Bucky is a little worried, though,

about the throwing arm of his new

The club has a first-rate catcher

out... He says, "one of these nights a bum is going to knock out Joe Louis ... Paychek is a bum but Louis is a bigger bum. . But I don't think Paychek will win." ... Now you figure that out.

Washington Senators Are

Most Improved Ball Team

sider the Washington Sena- 1938 they had Zeke Bonura playing

tors the most improved ball first base and knocking in 114 runs.

Not that Bucky, the handsome likely will be made eventually pro-

boy manager" of the gay twenties, viding Zeke agrees to play in Wash-

is harboring any illusions about a ington for a good deal less than the

pennant or even has a first-division \$15,000 he is demanding from the

set of boys who can, and do, run the sion calibre is its lack of high class

The Senators finished sixth last Chase and Joe Krakauskas.

Company M of Fond du Lac, 59 to 32, at the armory last night in their final game of the season. It was the fifteenth victory for the Appleton guardsmen. Selected Shorts If they're looking for a good mudder for derby insurance, how about Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Company D held a 9 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased it to margins of 27 to 13 and 37 to 25 at the ends of the next two playing periods. Kneip led the

> ree throws for sixteen points. The box score: 0 3 Lumble,f 2 0 Kohn,f 0 1 Johnson,e Calmes.c DeNoble.g 28 3 11 Totals

winners with seven buckets and two

New York Rangers Still in Running

For Hockey Honors By the Associated Press By applying the theory that five good men are better than three any day, the New York rangers have squared their hockey playoff series with the Boston Bruins and again have a fair chance of getting into the final-probably against Toronto-for the Stanley cup, ancient and battered emblem of professional hockey world supremacy.

Last night's game was one the Rangers had to win to remain in the running in their best-of-seven series against the Bruins. That they did win it, 1 to 0, for their second victory and second shutout of the playoffs, is proof of the soundness

of their forcing tactics. At the same time Toronto's Maple Leafs, playing more orthodox hockey, turned back the Detroit Red Wings 2-1 in the first game of their best-of-three semi final series and thus became pronounced favorites to reach the Stanley cup finals.

Coleman Girls Win

Cage Tourney Opener St. Joseph, Mo. -(P)- A sextet rom Coleman, Wis., won its opening round game in the national AAU women's basketball tournament yesterday by romping off with a 27 to 12 decision over Jacksonville.

The Florida team, road weary alter an all night ride as the chmax to a 1,500 mile trip, offered little opposition to the Wisconsin cagers. Coleman took the lead at the start, led at the end of the first eight rely on his two southpaws. Ken minutes, 6 to 1, and gradually kept

building up its advantage.

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H. Koch, G. Koerner and L. Bolte Top Elks Loops

WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE Pond Sport Shop Sunnyside Floral Co. Pruetz Tavern 41 37 Post-Crescent Van Dyck Coal Co. Al's Bar Copper Kettle Ellyn's Beauty Shop

Hamm Beverages 735 745 767-2237 Pruetz (1) 770 804 701-2275 Kresge (2) 837 703 702-2242 P-C (1) 720 764 754—2238 764 801 824-2489 784 757 803-2344 Ellyn's (0) Al's (2) Copper (1) 802 834 745-2381 Hamm (1) 696 789 744-2229 768 785 809-2362 Van Dyck (2) Bolte clattered a 219 game

and G. Koerner and H. Koch Women's national league matches at night. Top team totals were turn-Elks alleys last night. Al's Bar turned in a high team game of 868 ed in by Gloudemans-Gage comand Pond Sport Shop collected a pany with an 827 game and J. C. top team series of 2,489. Pond Sport Shop increased its

league lead with a 3-game victory over Ellyn's Beauty Shop. G. Koerner led the winners with a 211 game and 550 series while L. Nobert cracked 210 and E. Beck tripled 506 for the losers. L. Uetzmann hammered a 522 se-

ries and a 179 game as Van Dyck Hamm Beverages. M. Ingenthron games of 166 and a 489 series. Al's Bar took two games from

215 game and her 550 series. Sunnyside Florals picked up two games from Post-Crescent as E. games from O. R. Kloehn company Schmidt tallied 189 and 510. C. Wul- as L. Juves rattled a 500 series and

Kresge keglers won two games their high marks. from Pruetz Tavern as M. Alferi

J. C. Penney Co. Adler Brau 42 30 Geenen's 31 Woolworths 35 Schaefer Dairy 35 Pettibones Gloudemans-Gage 36 Voigt Drugs 43 O. R. Klochn Co. 44 Elks

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ROBLEE slapped a 206 game B. and H. Mignon collected a 516 series for individual each had triples of 550 to honors during Women's American share individual honors during league matches at Elks alleys last Penney company with a 2,366 series. J. C. Penney company went into

the league lead with a 3-game win over Geenen's. V. Miller led the way with a 509 series, B. Wagner cracking a 204 game. A. Schwanke showed a 473 series and B. Vertegen hit 179 for the losers. Elks downed Pettibone's in two

games at L. Weber toppled 185 and Coal company took two games from E. Balliet totaled 450. High for the Hamm Beverages. M. Ingenthron losers was H. Kunitz with a 433 mainstayed the losers with two series, K. Huelsbeck adding a 172 single.

Schaefer Dairy upset Adler Brau Copper Kettle as L. Bolte rattled in two games as M. Hantschel her 219 game and a 542 series. High whacked 163 and 485. H. Glasnap for the losers was H. Koch with a counted 466 and A. Kowalke drilled 186 for the losers.

Gloudemans - Gage took two gart hit 185 and P. Hornke rolled L. Kuether pinned 183. Mignon and Roblec paced the losers with

Woolworth's won the odd game showed 182 and M. Vandehey from Voigt Drugs as W. Vandertripled 484. L. Lueders topped the heiden grooved 514 and 202. E. losers with a 199 game and 526 se- Schuldt tripled 488 and L. Lemberg counted 178 for the losers

Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press ARASOTA, FLA.—Dominic, the Detroit Tigers is in the offing. youngest of the DiMaggios. looked extremely good in his last workout and Red Sox manager, Joe Cronin, says he can play today against the Dodgers if he wants until next spring rolls around-

day after their defensive lapses against the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. The Bees will meet the Detroit Tigers tomorrow, with their club holstered by the expected return of Buddy Hassett and Sebastian Sisti.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Manager Doc Prothro believes that Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder released by the Pirates and signed by the Phillies, may supply the spark that will start the entire team hitting.

Hollywood, Calif. - Two youngsters that didn't have much chance of staying with the A's may get that chance, Connie Mack indicated today. Both Eddie Collins and Al Brancato have come along rapidly and Brancato may even start the season at third base.

Orlando, Fla. - The Detroit Tig- Lanning and Joe Bowman today ers meet the Washington Senators on the ball field today-but there's no meeting of the minds as far as a player deal is concerned. The Tigers made Clark Griffith an offer for infield talent and suggested he figure out a counter proposal. But

so far, the old Fox hasn't replied. Orlando, Fla. - Making one of the worst spring showings in years, officials of the Washington Senators are ready to do almost anything to give the club some life. With the exception of Dutch Leonard and

Buddy Lewis, the report is that

Owner Clark Griffith will swap

anybody on his club and there is!

Tampa, Fla. - The Giants were is near the 200 mark. jubilant today as they faced the Cincinnati Reds-for they had done what they probably won't do again walloped the Yankees. In a Winter Haven game yesterday, they outlast-Bradenton, Fla. - A stiff workout cd the champs by 14-13 as Hal Schufor the Beston Bees is in store to- performance of the year.

> Haines City, Fla. - The Kansas City farmhands of the Yankces had better be on their toes loday for they are to meet their oider brothers-the Yankees, Somewhat humiliated over their defeat by the Giants, the Yanks nevertheless liked the way Tommy Henrich, Buddy Rosar and Bob Dahlgren hit homers yesterday. Tommy and Buddy got

Sarasota, Fla. - Larry Mac-Phail, the free-speaking boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers admitted today that the club's chances of landing in a higher berth than it did last year had been considerably heightened by the better-than-expected showing of Pee Wee Reese and Charley Gilbert, the prize rookies.

Los Angeles - The Pirates called on Lefty Dick Lanahan, Johnny



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Thurnblad Wins Fifth Game in Cue Tourney

Chicago - P - Art Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis., staged a strong fin-23 tournament yesterday from Allen 24 Hall of Chicago, 50 to 46, in 60 innings. Thurnblad has lost nine matches.

Hall was out in front, 45 to 44, through 57 frames yesterday, when Thurnblad ran two points each in the next three innings to end the game. The Kenoshan had a high run of seven.

to try to stop the lusty Chicago Cubs who have rung up two straight over the Bucs.

Tampa, Fla.-It is understood that Cincinnati Reds officials, who re-747 745 721-2223 main mum, have sent "feelers" to 763 825 778-2366 the Pirates in hopes of obtaining Paul Waner, and also that the Reds would part with a sizeable sum for the Yankees' Jake Powell.

Fort Myers, Fla.-The Cleveland Indians bid goodbye to their training camp site here today in a game with Syracuse, of the Internationthe first appearance of Mel Harder, providing a test for the problem arm that handicapped the Tribe in

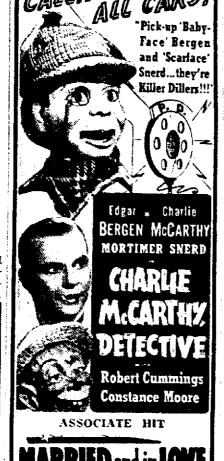
Laredo, Tex.-Manager Fred Haney regards Vernon Kennedy, Eldon Auker, Nate Andrews, Howard Mills and Emil Bildilli as the "big five" of the St. Louis Browns pitching staff -but he insists there's plenty of chance for other hurlers to work into the select circle.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Happy over Medwick's decision to sign his 1940 contract, the Cardinals will take on the Phillies today before heading for Havana for a series with the Cuban Allstars. The only consolation that Manager Ray Blades can get out of his team's exhibition record-five wins and 13 losses -is that three of the victories were over the Yankees.

Hollywood, Calif.-With Manager immy Dykes' lecture on laziness still ringing in their ears, the White Sox were ready to show him that they weren't too lazy to grab a victory over the Philadelphia Ath-

Los Angeles-Billy Nicholson, who made a fine debut with the Chicago Cubs last August, but who wound up in an October hitting slump, still can't find his batting cye-and he's a cinch to get a demotion on Hank Leiber's return to the lineup. Billy's spring average





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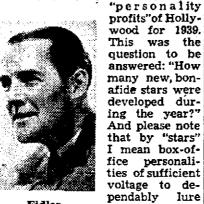
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By Jimmie Fidler

Washington, D. C .- Having nothing better to do, I spent an hour last night, trying to analyze the



answered: "How many new, bonafide stars were developed during the year?" And please note that by "stars" I mean box-office personalities of sufficient voltage to dependably lure crowds into the

It was easy to find a host of capable performers among the recent al league. The game will mark arrivals—and quite a few likeable personalities, too. Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Hedy Lamarr, MGM's three white hopes, all have considerable promise—but that's the best that can be said for them just now. Linda Darnell, Mary Healy, Brenda Joyce and Nancy Kelly may scale the heights for 20th Century-but they haven't done it to date. Jane Bryan, at Warners, has proven herself an excellent actress -but it takes more than acting to pack the movie houses. Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert and John Garfield have already appeared in sev-



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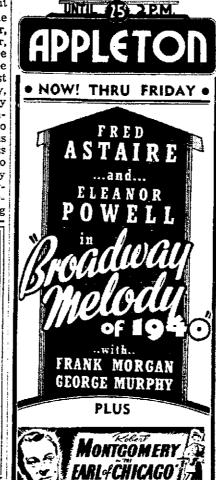


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Robert Donat, new to most American audiences, won an Oscar-but Oscars are given for acting ability, not for drawing power. Laurence Olivier almost made the grade-almost, but not quite. Maureen O'Hara and Robert Stack, my two bestbets, are still best-bets - but neither name on a theater marquee can guarantee a crowded house.

No, add the figures any way you vish, and you'll arrive just where I did. In 1939, Hollywood developed exactly one bonafide star, and that one is Vivien Leigh. Only one real box-office personality as a replacement for the many old-time



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top-notchers who are falling by the wayside. What's wrong, Hollywood?

News that Binnie Barnes has -as usual-turned a handsome profit on a house is worth comment. For several years, that brainy lady has been buying properties at bargain prices and using artistic ingenity, rather than expensive trimmings, to increase their value. It's contrast that gives her real estate operations news value. Most Hollywood stars have lost their monogrammed shirts on

Here's an add item for your list of strange coincidences: The other day, Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert played their first scene together for "Boom Town." The director described what he wanted -they were to drive a brokendown jallope down a lonely country

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road. Clark looked at Claudette; she looked at him—and both broke into a laugh. Their last previous scene together was a retake for "It Happened One Night," made in 1934. In it, they drove a brokendown jallope down a lonely country

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opened Tuesday after being closed for the Easter holidays. Russell and Larain Schommer Freedom — The senior class of who are attending school at Delawan

Freedom High school will sponsor are spending the Easter vacation another of a series of card parties with Mrs. Anna Schommer and fam-A large crowd attended the miscellaneous shower given Sunday evening at Schommer's hall in honor of Miss Esther Siefeldt, Lena,

and Raymond Weyenberg, route 4 Appleton. The couple will be mar ried in the near future. CONFIRMS APPOINTMENT

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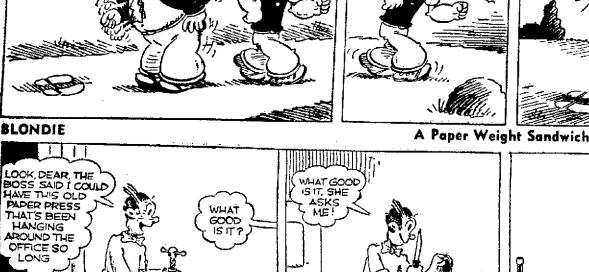
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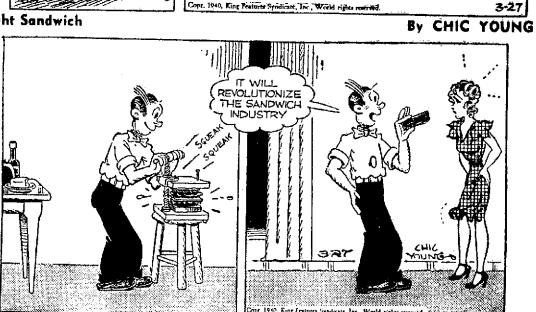
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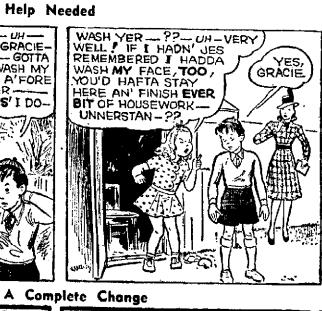




















UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

RADIO WAVES

Amateur radio work was carried on during the World war, but regu-lar day-by-day broadcasting came

atter its close. There has been dispute as to whether Station WWJ of Detroit or KDKA of Pittsburgh or WHA of Madison, Wisconsin, was first to put on a daily program. We may have notes on this point at some later time. In any case the years from 1920 to 1923 saw broadcasting stations come into being in many cities. Thousands of persons heard public speakers and musiclans send words and music over



A tennis court radio interview

At this point I wish to go into the phrase "over the air." The words are used quite commonly, but we must be careful to remember that the air does not carry radio waves. They go through it, but are not carried by it.

What a difference it would make if radio waves moved like sound waves! A sound wave, moving with the help of the air, travels only about one-fifth of a mile per second. At this rate it would take one minute to go a distance of 12 miles. If there were an explosion loud enough to be heard from Ottawa,

Canada, to Mexico City, the sound waves would travel 2,300 miles. To cover that distance at the rate of one-fifth of a mile per second, would take three hours and 11

Think of what it would do to radio if we had to wait so long to receive the sounds! As it is, the sound comes on the

instant. We hear London or Paris or Berlin or Rome "speaking." We hear the voice the very second a word is spóken.

The secret is the change from sound waves to electric waves. Sound waves of the voice, or of a musical instrument, are changed into electric waves which can move with the speed of light.

The electric radio waves move through things which are in their way-houses, hills, mountains and reach the radio sets in our homes. They are "caught" in a radio set, and are turned back into sound waves.

So we hear music and human voices from points which may be thousands of miles distant. It happens in the twinkling of an eve. It is a part of the "magic" of the modern world. Many programs are not as good as they should be, but in time the quality is likely to be better.

There was a time when all moving pictures were "silent." Foday we have talking moving pictures. That is a big change. A change of equal importance is going on in radio. Our next story will be about early television.

(For Invention or General Interest section of your scraphook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a de stamped, return envelope in care

of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Early Television.

Radio Highlights

Star theater will present Helen Claire and Florence Reed in "Double Doors" at 8 o'clock over

WBBM and WCCO. T. Hee, director of Walt Disney eartoons, will be guest of Fred Allen at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:
5:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the
News, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m .- I Love A Mystery,

WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.— Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN,

7:00 p. m.— Al Pearce's WBBM, WCCO. Hollywood house, WMAQ, WTMJ, Breezing Along, WLS. gang. Play-

7:30 p. m.—Quicksilver, Quiz program, WLS. Cliff Arquette, comedian, Bud Vandover, WMAQ, WTMJ WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater 8:00 p. m.- Fred Allen show, Dr. Christian, WBBM, WCCO. with Ken Murray, Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, WBBM, WCCO.

8:45 p. m.—Dick Jurgen's orchestra, WGN. 9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's program, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

chestra, WENR.

9:30 p. m.—Pageant of Melody, WGN. 10:15 p. m .- Griff Williams' or-

chestra, WGN. Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ. 10:30 p. m.-Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

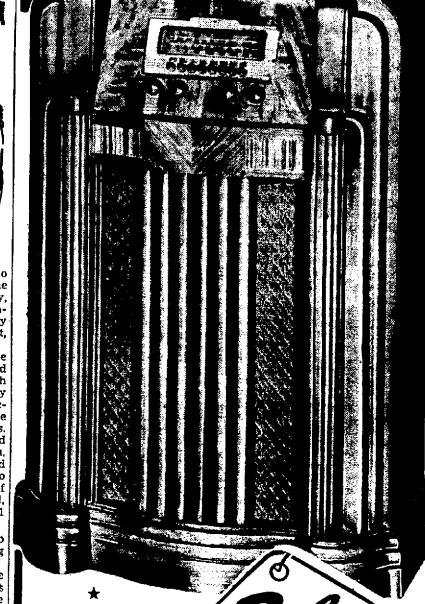
11:00 p. m.—Larry Clinton's or-chestra, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-George Jessel, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Strange As It Seems, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes, WBBM

WCCO. \$:30 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ. 0:00 p. m.-Glenn Miller, WBBM,

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New London - With only two weeks of the Waupaca County Washington streets from S. Pearl Classic league scheduled left, New west to city limits. . . Freshman at London's Miller High Lifes made a Washington High school. . Rattled bid to regain the final crown when fifth grade and joined senior band they beat Tripod Chevs two games at entrance in high school. . . Band at Prahl's alleys last night. The is favorite subject. . . . Was memleading Lobergs Autos were beaten ber of intramural speedball championship team. . . Is vice-president club. . . Likes swimming and cycoff the Wooden Wings Junior Skilling in summer. as Bars. The Knapstein Brews lost three to Schlitz Brews at Waupaca.

Miller High Lifes will meet Lobergs Autos in crucial matches at Waupara next Sunday afternoon in advance of the schedule.

and 204 for the Tripods. Team scores | week. were Millers 946, 861, 936-2,743; Tripods 861, 928, 881-2,670.

a 626 series with a 248 line to lead the home team and Al Anderson added 608 with counts of 225 and London with 577 and 220. Keith 210 Team scores were Schlitz 943. 947, 926—2,816; Knapsteins, 913, 883, tess in two weeks. Tavern League

to lead the Franklin House in two hostess in two weeks. more wins over Sportsmen Taverns of Bear Creek. P. Klemm topped team is 12 games ahead of second have the club in two weeks, place with a 30-6 record.

New London - Four new mem-

Special patrol activities were, planned The Oak patrol will make a hike Saturday under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Cole to learn trail blazing and fire building. The Bluebird patrol will hold a party at the home of Gloria Fisher after school Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Mortenson, scoutmistress, assisting. The Pine Tree patrol plans a candy sale at Lincoln school to raise funds for softball equipment.

Agriculture Students

Will Get Certificates New London - Senior and Junior part-time agriculture classes of L. M. Warner concluded study at Washington High school last week and certificates of recognition for the course will be presented at a special program at the high school on Monday, April 15, it was announced by Mr. Warner The joint presentation program will be postponed from its original April 1 date.

Shown at the program will be the motion picture, "World of Tomorrow," revealing the high lights of the New York World's fair.

Pine Street Property

Sold to Archie Rogers New London - The sale of the city-owned Elizabeth Lehman property at 508 E. Pine street to Archie Rogers, 423 E. Washington street, was approved by the common council at a special meeting at the city hall last night. The council accepted the price of \$1,500 set by the finance ommittee and approved a time payment contract.

Lions Club Hears Talk

On Antique Glassware New London-Antique glassware was discussed by Theodore Knapstein before the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. He also displayed pieces from his large collection.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Daryl Fonstad, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, 212 W. Hancock street. . . Began peddling in January after a 4-monus lay-off. . 42 Followed in footsteps of two other 43 brothers at 13 but had to wait for 44 another birthday when age requirement was changed. . . Delivers section between W. Beacon and W. share drums in junior band since



Because of election next Tuesday, New London Social Groups Begin Post-Lenten Activities charges paid to the counties prior to March 1 amounted to \$981 11 for Outsgamin county and \$3.812 58 10

On the home alleys last night. New London-With the passing Mrs. Arthur Ziemer will have the Sylvester Stern paced the High of Holy week and the joyous Eas- club. Lifes with counts of 577 and 202, ter occasion, New London's social Art Stern following up with 575 clubs inaugurated the post-lenten The Culvert club met with Mrs. F. and 213. Ray Donaldson posted 581 season by resuming activities this E. Patchen Tuesday afternoon and

Mrs. Rudy Ploetz and Mrs. Alfred next week. At Waupaca, Buss Pope smashed Krenke were guests of the Lutheran Social club when Mrs. Theodore Krenke entertained Tuesday after- Lo club at her home yesterday afnoon. Mrs Ploeiz received the ternoon and Mrs Melvin Westphal 223. Gordon Meiklejohn led New guest prize and regular prizes were and Mrs. Walter Brandow, Jr., won won by Mrs. Anna Hein, Mrs. Theo-the prizes Mrs. Arthur Gottschalk dore Netzel and Mrs. Fred Baer- will entertain in two weeks. Prahl was second high with 573, wald. Mrs. Will Liskow will be hos-

The Del Monte club met at the home of Mrs. George Prignitz Tues-Carl Ebert blasted a 602 series in day afternoon and prizes were taken the Tavern league at Prahl's alleys, by Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke and Mrs. tapping games of 208, 200 and 194 John Cousins. The former will be

Buss rattled counts of 528 and 192 noon and prizes were won by Mrs group at their home Tuesday noon. to pace Mick's Heaven Hill boys in James Bodoh and Mrs Millard Dextwo victories over Thurks Taverns ter. Mrs. John Yost taking the Absentee Voters Obtain of Sugar Bush. The Franklin House traveling prize. Mrs. Bodoh will

Mrs F. A. Jennings was hostess Four New Members Join to the Tuesday Contract Bridge Class yesterday afternoon and had Mrs. to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club for the municipal election April 2, Methodist Girl Scouts D. O. Blissett as a guest Mrs E C Jost will entertain next week.

bers were received into Girl Scout Mrs. C. C. Seims entertained the sons or citizens who will be out of Troop 2 of the Methodist church Autumn Leaf club Tuesday after- the city on election day an oppor-Tuesday afternoon and were as noon and prizes were won by Mrs funity to cast their vote. Some votsigned to the Oak Patrol. They are Ed Jagoditch, Mrs. Walter Raschke ers who will be away already have Yvonne Johnson, Alice Cristy, Sar- and Mrs. L. J. Manske. Mrs. G E marked their ballot, according to the ah Steinberg and Arden Ann Pol- Lutsey was a guest. Next Tuesday city clerk.

Mrs. H. F. Schulz won the prize Mrs. H. A. Gresenz will be hostess

Mrs. Ralph Impelman had the Hi-

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Mrs. Otto Krueger and Mrs. George Manske will be hostesses.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Clark, 1209 Shiocton street, observed Mr. The Culbertson club met with Clark's seventy-third birthday anthe latter with a 194 single. Erv Mrs August Bratz Tuesday after- niversary with a dinner for a small selling campaign.

Ballots From City Clerk

New London - Absentee ballots are being prepared by Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk Applications will be received until three days before election day, giving sick per-

Delinquent Tax Totals \$33,600

Settles City Accounts With 2 Counties

New London-Delinquent real es- April 3. ate taxes totaling \$33,685.37 and eash amounting to \$11.277.67 was county tax levies.

year. Payment has been extended; ability to pay, otherwise a penalty third. of .8 per cent per month will be imposed as of Jan. 1. Delinquent taxes are still payable at the city clerk's office.

The payment to Waupaca county yesterday amounted to \$37,608.81 of which \$28,991.40 was in unpaid taxes and \$8,689.41 in cash. Outagamie Classes Resumed at county received \$4,693 97 in unpaid real estate assessments and \$2.588 26 in cash. totaling \$7,282 23.

The state tax and other special charges paid to the counties prior to Outagamie county and \$3,812, 58 to Waupaca county.

German Baritone to Appear in Special

man baritone opera singer, will ap- of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Heil. pear in a special performance at Washington High school auditorium at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon, April it was announced this week by Superintendent H H Helms A former Metropolitan opera star and member of the San Francisco Opera company, Mr. Schact will come from recent performances on the west coast to make numerous

appearaces in this section. high school a cappela choir and a family in Milwaukee. special effort will be made to induce the public to attend Members of Casey, Stephensville, Mr and Mrs. the choir have launched a ticket Wa'ter Weber and son, Clinton-

9 Speakers Win 15 Places in Forensic Contest at School New London - Nine students

won 15 places in final forensic con-New London Treasurer won 15 places in final forensic contests at Washington High school yesterday afternoon and evening. From the winners will be appointed teams to represent the school in a league contest at Shawano on

Following are the results: Extemporaneous speaking, Maurturned over to the Waupaca and ice Levine, first; Richard Demming, Outagamie county treasurers Tues- second: Richard Wyman, third: day by City Treasurer L. M. Wright oratory, Levine, first; Demmit g n full payment of New London's second: Simon Garrow, third: ex-The unpaid taxes represent about ley, first; Shirley Fonstad, second; one-fifth of the total of \$159,766 Levine, third; humorous declamaraised by taxation in the city this tory, Evelyn Backes, first; Helen Schoenrock, second; Levine, third; to July 1 without penalty for those serious declamatory. Demming, who have filed affidavits of in- first: Jean Fox, second; Stanley,

The contests were conducted by Victor Gimmestad and Miss Ann Halsor, English instructors, and three judges were faculty members of Waupaca Public schools. Twenty-two students took part.

Stepkensville School Stephensville - Classes were resumed at the Stephensville school Tuesday morning after a two-day

Mrs Ed Tremmel attended the funeral of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs Jake Tremmel, at Waukesha Mr. and Mrs A. H Diedrich, ac-

companied by their guests, Mr. and New London Concert Mrs Nick Heil, West Bend, were New London-Otto Schact, Ger- dinner guests Sunday at the home Clintonville

Miss Evelyn Schroth, a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry

Schroth Mr and Mrs John Hoerning, Appleton have moved here and are occupying their home in the vil-

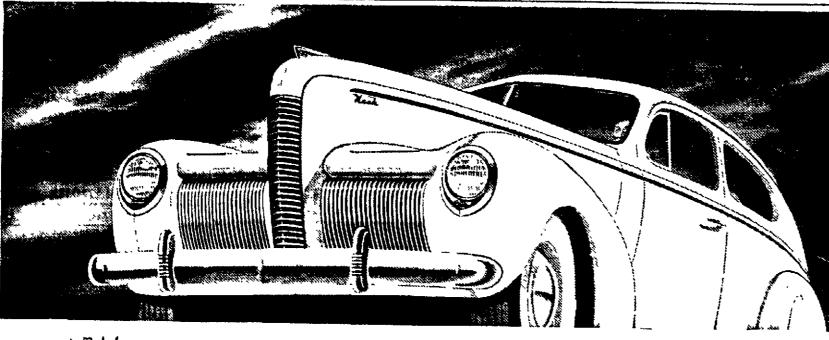
Mrs Donald Ort and son are spending this week at the home of The program is sponsored by the her sister, Mrs Howard McCoy and

Mis Peter Nussbaum, Miss Mary ville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

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New London - A Future Farmers of America district speaking con- ber. test involving schools in Waupaca Warner, adviser of the New London was another sister, Mrs. Elmer charter Invitations to enter the Tollesson of LaCrosse. chapter. Invitations to enter the contest were issued to the various schools this week.

Two participants will be allowed for each chapter. Contestants must write their own speeches on farm

Winners of 20 such district contests in the state will compete in five regional meetings to qualify for a state competition.

Nussbaum, Gillett, were dinner guests at the James Wittlin home

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman, Hortonville. Monday evening were: Mr and Louis Steidl and family, Mrs Ray Mrs Mike Tremmel and Mr. and Kiermas and daughter Patsy.

Be A Careful Driver

Army Man Returns to Company After Leave

New London-Douglas Smith, a tral committee of the Republican private in the 61st Coast Artillery party, Mrs. Peterson spent the day District Competition Will turned to his company today after with other members of the commitspending a week's leave with his tee. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. He will leave with his regiment next month to participate in the Third United States army maneuvers in Texas. He enlisted last Octo-

Miss Lillian Engh of Louiston. and Outagamie counties will be Minn., is visiting this week at the held at Washington High school on home of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Far-Thurs, April 4, according to L. M. rell. Also at Farrell's for Easter

Lobergs Attend Horse

Show at Lexington, Ky. Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Loberg left Monday afternoon for Lexington, Ky., where they will attend the horse shows. From there they will motor to Hot Springs, Ark. where they will remain for a 10-day vacation.

Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of deeds, entertained at a family reunion at her home Sunday. Her guests were her children with their families: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckman and children. Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Allard Mortenson, Iola: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. LaVerne Brewster, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Larkee. Waupaca; Grant, Joan and Jean Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson and

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1940, being the Second day of said month, the following will be voted on:

REFERENDUM RELATING TO TEACHERS'

TENURE LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That on said Second day of April, A. D. 1940, there will be submitted a Referendum question as set forth in the following Joint Resolution:

(Jt. Res. No. 67, A)

(Deposited October 3, 1939) No. 100, 1939.

A JOINT RESOLUTION Providing for the submission of the question of teacher tenure to the electors of the state in the April election, 1940.

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That there be submitted to the qualified electors in this state at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1940, the following question:

"Do you favor a repeal of section 39.40 of the Wisconsin statutes, known as the teacher tenure law?"

Note: If a majority vote favors repeal of Section 39.40, the Legislature may, or may not, in its discretion, repeal said teachers' tenure law which now affects all public school teachers teaching in schools of more than one room, except in the City of Milwaukee.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY AND NATIONAL DELEGATE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, That on said Second day of April, A.D. 1940, there will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of this state, a PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY also a NATIONAL DELEGATE ELECTION for the purpose of electing delegates-at-large and district delegates to the national conventions of any political party duly qualified and actually participating in said primary and election under the provisions of Sections 5.22, 5.23 and 5.24, W. S.

Number of Delegates. The National Committee of the Democratic Party has authorized the election of four delegates-at-large and two district delegates from each of the ten congressional districts of the state. The Republican National Committee has authorized election of four delegates-at-large, also two district delegates from each such congressional district.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton this 8th day of March, A. D. 1940.

> JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY May Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a federal corporation, plaintiff,

William Huth, widower, and Er-College Ave. Tel 641.

Home For You—Tayco St. Menasha. 7 rm. mod. Garage. Terms to suit. R. Butrem, 112 Main, Menasha. 7 rm. mod. Garage. Terms to suit. R. Butrem, 112 Main, Menasha. Tel. 2062.

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five in the County Jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin, on the 4th day of May, 1940, at 19:00 o'clock in the foremore not of said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and there in described as follows:

Lot No. one (1), Block sixty (60). Third Ward plat, Third ward, city of Appleton. Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's map of said city.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis Terms of sale, cash.
Dated March 19, 1940.
JAMES R. JOYCE, Plaintiff's Atty.
302 W. College Ave..
Appleten, Wisconsin.
Mar. 20-21, Apr. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COUNTY

Home Owners' Lean Corporation, a federal corporation, plaintiff,

duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the cierk of the circuit court in and for said county and state on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1939, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due to said plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale, as provided by law.

Now therefore L John E Lamen Now, therefore, I. John F. Lapuen sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that, pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure and sale. judgment of foreclosure and sale. It will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at my office in the county pail, in the city of Appleton. Outagamic county, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of May, 1940, at 1960 o'clock in the forenoon of Said day, the real estate and mertragged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold and there-

said jungment to be soid and there in described as follows:
All of lot four (4) in Block five (5) of Herman Erb's addition to the First ward, city of Appleton. Wisconsin Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis

Modern 4 rooms and bath ... \$2500 Modern 5 rooms and .

Mar. 20-27. Apr. 3

Hobbins, vice president and general manager. John O'Day, vice president, and Walter W. Hiller, secretary-treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of April. 1940, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of said day, at the court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered. The application of Leo J. Toener for the application of the city of Appleton, in said County. The city of Appleton is administration of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton, in said County in the late of the city of Appleton in the late of the

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Derive Some Support From Strength in Securities Chicago (P) Moderating weather

and some grain belt precipitation, with promise of more, helped to drive wheat prices lower again to-Losses were not extended beyond a cent, however, the market derived some buying support from strength in securities and pessimis-

offset hedging of loan wheat put up for sale. Receipts were: wheat seven cars corn 61, oats 14.

tic crop reports, which helped to

Wheat closed unchanged to # cent ower compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.051-1.05, July \$1.031-2; corn 1 off to 1 up, May 561, July 57%-3; oats unchanged to 1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago --(P)---High Low Close 1.06 1.05 1.05 1.05 WHEAT---May 1.04 § 1.033 $1.03\frac{7}{8}$ Sept, 1.03 1.02 May .573 .57ž Sept. .58 oats-May July .331 .33} .331 Sept SOY BEANS-May 1.10 1.08 July .671

40-50 nom; No. 2 malting 62.

Rye No. 2, 713. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.101. Field seed per 100 lbs. nominal: imothy 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 3.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwankee—(I)—Wheat No.

hard 1.07-1.08; corn No. 2 yellow 59-59½; No. 2 white 67-67½; oats No. 2, white 41-441; rye No. 2, 69-72; malting barley 52-65; feed 42-52.

Earnings

Rudolph Haase, widower and surviving tenant of Lena Haase, also known as Paline Ottic Haase, decased; and George H. Beckley and Vesta Beckley, his wife and in her own right, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a findement of foreclosure and sale duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of said the reduction would have been greater except for a new policy for equalization of maintenance ex-

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-P-Cattle salable 2.900; slaughter steers opened steady: good fed lots 8.50-9.25; she stock slow, about steady; undertone steels, joined by all sections of the centered on good to choice long weak on cows; butcher cows 5.00- stock market, carried quotations yearlings and light steers selling at 6.00; canners and cutters 4.00-75; one to four points higher today in 10.25 up to 11.50 and better; early bulls 10-15 lower; medium to good a session which ran above 1,200,000 top 1175; but 12.25 bid on choice sausage bulls 5.50-6.25; stockers shares—the busiest Wall street day calf club yearlings; common and steady; common steers 7.00 down, since last fall.

good to choice 180-240 lbs 4.70-5.00;

sows held largely around 4.00. Sheep 1,000; undertone easier on fat lambs; good and choice wooled lambs Tuesday 9.75-10.25; good and choice clipped lambs 8.75-9.00; few good and choice wooled ewes Tuesday 5.00-50.

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the Wisconsin Telephone company, mercial solvents.

the company with a capital struc- Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, ture of \$40,000,000 in common stock, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Steady; checks 13]; other prices unwhich is held by the American Teleston Railway. Great Northern President Changed. which is held by the American Tele- ern Railway, Great Northern Pre-Directors declared a dividend of Martin.

Seed a special control of the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Rosa, also known as Rose, Tolephone 2513 known

New York Stock List

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New York Stocks Move Forward in Lively Trading

Share Exchange Has Busiest Day Since Last Fall

voted by United States steel direc- good and choice light heifers steabuyers placed orders in a more op- others steady to weak; with sizable timistic mood than the financial dis-, supply here; cows weak to 15 low-

vances approximating the best.

as beverages, and the long-unsung rails made equally good gains.

ed States steel, Bethlehem, Repub- horns 14, cheddars 131. lic, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone Western Union, Anaconda, Air Reduccallable at a price of \$110, will leave tion. Air Reduction, Westinghouse, terred, United Aircraft, and Glenn

\$1.50 a share on the common stock. Bonds generally made good gams. changed: Twins 143-15; single and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 18, 1940.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge, All present directors and officers and officers and officers.

Albert H. KRUGMEHER, Atty.

Appleton, Wis.

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Hobbins, vice president and general bale advanced.

Bonds generally made good gains, changed: Twins 143-15; single Commodities moved slightly higher. daisies and longhorns 15-15.

Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to the Court of the Court.

All present directors and officers was 4 cent a bushel higher to 4 in THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE C manager, John O'Day, vice president additional tolers in the Matter of the dent, and Walter W. Hiller, secretary and walter with a secretary walter walter with a secretary walter with a secr

> Chicago (1)—(U. S. D. A.)—Po- by the Iron Age magazine, which ruptcy Act. tatoes 99, on track 342, total U.S. ef a broad upward movement tin That W. I. Lyans, Esq., Special Colorado McClures firm, western mediate futures within the im-

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> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)-- (U.S.D.A.) - Salable hogs 12,000; total 18,500; market very dull and draggy; 5-10, instances 15 lower than Tuesday's average: practically nothing down on weights under 180 lbs.; good to choice 180-230 lbs. 5.00-20; top 5.25;

ited number heavies downward to 4.60; 400-650 lbs. packing sows 4.00-Salable cattle 8,000; salable caives 800; general market very slow: mostly dull, especially on weighty New York —17— A spurt by steers; only reliable outlet early medium steers steady, but all others trict has seen since early February. er; cutters mostly 5.25 down; only Aircrafts, which have been the common beef cows selling around

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Year's highs were reached by Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese Bendix, United Air Lines, Loft, quotations for the next week: Wis-Milwaukee (P-Stockholders of White Rock, Canada Dry and Com-consin Cheese Exchange, twins 134, daisies 13], brick 12]; cheddars 13].

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(4)- Cheese prices un-

er prices unchanged. Eggs 31,005.

Debter.
In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation under Section 77B of the United States Bank-

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16TH WARD—Three nice rooms on the first floor. Three rooms and bath upstairs. Oak floors. Hot air furnace. Attached gar-age. Nice lot. \$6,000.

7TH WARD — Five-room home. Large, pleasant living room, very kitchen with all built-in conveniences, dining or hedroom and bath on the first floor. Two fine bedrooms and powder room upstairs. \$5,200. 6TH WARD-Well-built, full two story, two-flat home. Each flat has nice large airy kitchen with all latest built-in features, big

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\$24 W. College Ave. Phone 6200 LOTS FOR SALE

Calves 2.050; yealers mostly weak; The \$1-a-common share dividend weak; bidding unevenly lower; good vealers 8.00-9 00. Hogs salable 8,500; market at tors yesterday set off the rally and dy: 721 lbs. averages 10.00; all standstill; generally asking steady prices but undertone weak; holding

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240-300 lbs. averages 4.80-5.10: lim-

Motors, utilities, such specialties steady.

Other chief gainers included Unit- Farmers Call Board, daisies 14, CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago—II—Butter 620,977, firm; 90 score, centralized carlots, 28; oth-

Wisconsin mixed katabdins and
Green Mountains U S No 1 155; slow; less than carlots Florida Bliss
new stock U. S. No. 1, about steady. Trumphs bu, crates U. S. No. 1, size B, slightly weaker, very few sales 2.55, U. S. No. 1, size
supplies moderate demand very B, 2.00.

Callahan, Nelson, Hambrecht Attend Meeting of Board

State Vocational Group Hears Reports at Session Here

The state board of vocational education heard reports and discussed policies and program at an all-day meeting yesterday in the Appleton Vocational school auditorium.

George P Hambrecht, state vocational director, gave a report at the spring session of the state group Acting as the board of trustees of Stout Institute at Menominie, the board also heard a report on budget and other matters from B E Nelson president of the state school

John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, attended the meeting, at which Peter T Schoemann Milwaukce, president, presided C L Greiber Madison secretary of the board, said that the Appleton gathering v as in line with a new policy of holding meetings in cities and towns that have vocational schools

Herman Inde of Noenah conferred Jaces Will Entertain with the board on rural education The board members were guests of the Appleton beard of vocational education at a luncheon

Amateur Contest At Little Chute

Community Band to Present Concert Before Competition

Little Chute-The students of St John High school will sponsor an amateur contest at the school auditorium at 8 o cleek Th. rsday evening Before the contest the members of the Little Chute Community band under the direction of William Novotny of Oslikosh. will present a program. The contest numbers will include recitations, tap dances, vocal and instrumental numbers. Prizes will be offered and contestants will be from Little Chute, Appleton, Kau-

kauna and other neighboring towns Kenneth Cashman has moved into the Lamers residence on Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillis moved to Kimberly Monday where they will make their home.

Richard DeBrum returned Tuesday to Madison where he is attending the state university, after having spent the Easter vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs Frank DeBruin, Wilson street.

Herman F. Mielke Sells I Home, Buys Another

Herman F. Mielke has sold a home and lot at 1615 W Spencer street to Hilda Lange and has purchased a house and lot at 1128 W. **Oklaho**ma street, Frank D. Clark has purchased a home and lot at 300 E. Calumet street from Herbert E. Lutz. Fred Coenen has purchased the Roy A. Zimbeck farm in the town of Vandenbrock. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen M Pecters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been

Peter Rademaacher to Raymond J. Coenen, 31 acres of land in the James J. Johnson to Gustave Racther, a parcel of land in the town

of Grand Chute George Pingel to Paul C. Stiebs. part of a lot in the town of Grand

Hannah Vosters Hammen to Wil-

liam H. Vosters, a parcel of land in the town of Freedom.

Merchandising Class Will Start Tonight

A new class in merchandising will meet for the first time this evening at the Appleton Vocational school. The class will convene on Wednesday and Friday evenings at the school over a 5-week period, with Clarence Armstrong as instructor. Fourteen have enrolled, but there is room for more registrations.



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PETTIBONE'S BEAUTY SALON



AT ELITE THEATER FOR 3 DAYS

Tyrone Power introduces his co-star Linda Darnell to Wendy Barrie in 'Daytime Wife," 20th Century-Fox film opening at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today. What happens when wife meets secretary makes for one of the gavest comedies of the season.

Music will be furnished during

the dinner and for dancing after the Wives and Sweethearts in the north by R. L. Swanson and Wives and sweethearts night will entitled, "That Boy of Mine," will be observed by members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Completon Junior Chamber of Completon Business meetings of the merce with a dinner and dancing women's auxiliary and the Jaces party at the Appleton hotel Monday will precede the dance.

Be A Careful Driver

Spain to Celebrate First Anniversary of Madrid's

For the blue-shirted falangists it during the war period, vill be a proud day and the occaion for victory parades in virtually every city, town and hamlet throughout the land.

After a year of peace, there is no doubt that Falange Espanola is in the driver's seat, whatever its family troubles.

With one notable exception, all the outstanding military and political chieftains for whom the sun set the day Franco entered Madrid have left the country to avoid death or imprisonment.

Tall, white-haired Julian Besterro, alone of the internationally famous figures in the republic, remained behind to face the music. The 70-year-old socialist now is a prisoner at Carmona in Seville province, sentenced to 30 years. Most Leaders in France

Most of the republican leaders fled to France, though some sought refuge in England, a few in Soviet Russia and others in the Americas. Among those now believed to be



The New Lamberton China

An Ivory-Body China Dinnerware Made in America

No doubt you have always thought that fine china at moderate prices must be imported from Europe. This is no longer true, as Lamberton China has the daintiness, thinness, and the beauty of the finest European china, and much improved wearing qualities. It is produced by one of the oldest manufacturers of fine china in America. The brilliancy of its glaze, which protects it from scratching and prevents crazing and checking, is a special quality of Lamberton. The soft, ivory tone of the body blends perfectly with its lovely decorations. The grace of its shapes reproduces the classic lines of some of the priceless museum pieces, modernized to meet present day needs. The price of a 93 piece set in either the Dorothea or the Marianna pattern is within the reach of everyone.

> The Dorothea Pattern 93 Pieces, \$75

The Marianna Pattern 93 Pieces, \$65 63 Pieces, \$43.75



quoise, green, yellow, old blue, old ivory, and red. The shapes are attractive, the ware is the sturdy type that is smart for breakfast and luncheon tables. The individual pieces range in price from 15c to \$210 each.

Fill in your set as you need more pieces mix them or match

New Dinnerware with Floral Border \$10.95 set

Service for 8

This new ivory body domestic dinnerware has charming floral borders and conventional designs. Service for 8 at \$10.95. Others sets are \$15 and \$16.50.

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32 Piece

service for six persons. Several patterns and shapes to choose from - all of them gay and colorful and smart for the breakfast table. \$3.48, \$6.95 and up to \$9.95 a set.

Italian Salad Services From 75c a piece

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Plates, bowls, torte plates and jugs imported from Italy. Make up your own set to suit your special needs or an entire set may be bought as a unit. Attractive for the spring luncheon

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-China and Glassware, Downstairs-

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

building on the ruins left by a president of the Catalan generalitat; devastating civil war, will celebrate francisco Largo Caballero, extreme tomorrow the first anniversary of socialist leader; General Asensio the communist uprising in Madrid Ague, were unknown in public like. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Torrado, who directed republican in the closing days of the war, fled triumphal entry into Madrid — an military operations about Toledo; to England. Former Premier Juan now living abroad are Jose Maria event that signalized the end of the General Jose Sarahia, who was un- Negrin and former Defense Minis- Gil Robles, chief of the Catholic

der secretary of war, and most of ter Indalecio Prieto, whose governille and the advent of the men who held cabinet posts ments fled successively from Mad-Premier Alejandro Lerroux, both

The republican foreign minister, the remnants of the republic's. The few pre-war political lead-

with the French courts.

Vicente Rojo is believed to be in Argentina and Jose Miaja is in Mexico. Other republican military leaders in exile include Division Chief Valentin Gonzales now in Mexico. The fiery woman communist leader, Dolores Ibarruri, who was known as "La Passionaria," is said to be in Russia.

In 1936, inst. La Passionaria, is said.

rid, Valencia and Barcelona before of whom are in Portugal.

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, recently northern army were pushed across ers back in Spain include Antonio left France after an embroilment the French border, have been in Mexico.

Fall to Franco's Forces

| Mexico. Other republican in exile include chief Valentin Gonzales, now in Russia; Corps Commander Enrique Lister, the communist leader, and Corps Commander Modesto, Madrid — 47 — Spain, busily re| Manuel Azana and Niceto Alcala Zamora; Luis Companys, former thought to be in France or Russia.

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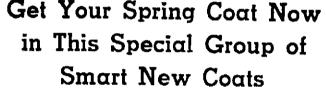
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Golcoechea, head of the "renovacion espanola" (monarchist); Lammamie de Clairac, who headed the traditionalists; Count Romanones,

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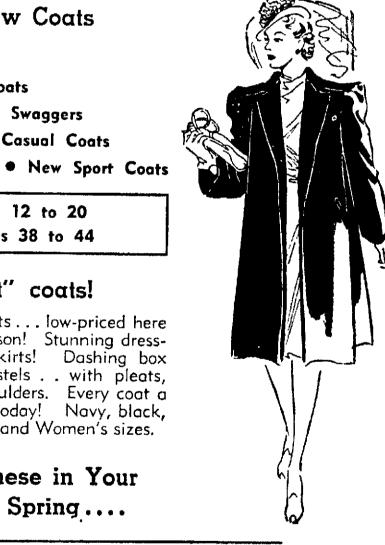
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